OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE CANADIAN CAMPING ASSOCIATION

CANADIAN CAMPING

February 1957, TORONTO, CANADA

Manufacturers

of

the famous

Quickset

Quality

Food Products

for Camps

anywhere

in Canada

Jelly Powders
Pudding Powders
Pie Fillings
Cake Mix
Table Syrup
Fruit Beverages
Hot Chocolate
Flavorings
Soup base
Marmalade
Jams
Instant Puddings

Distributors

Peak Frean Biscuits
(Bulk Pack)

Give Me My Boots and Saddle and Don't Forget My KAMP PACK

because it has my breakfast, lunch and dinner. Here is the last word in ready-to-go units for "4 or 8" men or your individual meal to suit your taste, packed in light, waterproof air tight packages "Add water and you're eating."

We have been appointed exclusive agents and distributors for Kamp Pack and welcome your enquiries and your "look see" at our exhibit, at your conventions.

GIBBONS QUICKSET FOR QUALITY DESSERTS

3565 DUNDAS WEST

TELEPHONE RO. 7-0101

TORONTO, CANADA

CAMP CALUMET

CAMP GAY VENTURE

EATON'S . . .

with the right accessories for happy camping!

Blue lake and rocky shore abound with songs, laughter, and campers garbed in outfits from EATON'S Camp Centres. You'll find T-shirts and sweatshirts bearing camp crests; regulation outfits of at least 14 well-known camps; trained staff members to help supply your campers' needs. For information, write, call in person, or phone UN. 1-5111.

The Boys' Camp Centre
EATON'S Main Store—Second Floor

The Girls' Camp Centre
EATON'S Main Store—Third Floor.

EATON'S OF CANADA

KILCOO CAMP GEORGIAN LAKE

CAMP SHARBOT

SWALLOWDALE

CAMP TANAMAKOON

CAMP INAWENDAWIN

CAMP DOUGLAS

ADDESTINATUM PER SEQUOR CLOVELLY LAKE OF BAYS

Sherwood Forest CAMP

GLEN BERNARD CAMP

CAMP WA-YE-KWA-KANA

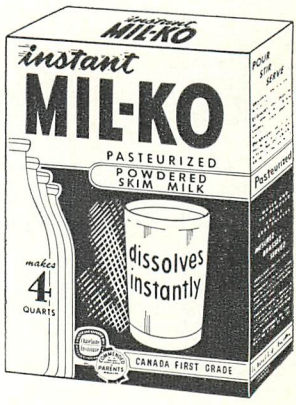
CAMP WASEOSA

Camp Winnebagoe

LAKE ST. NORA CAMP COMAK HALIBURTON

NO
MILK PROBLEMS
AT CAMP!

Many camps of every type are finding that convenient Instant Mil-ko makes fresh sweet pasteurized milk as soon as you replace the water. Mil-ko is packaged in special camp sizes of 20; 40 and 180 pound sizes.



NOW *instant* CHOCOLATE MIL-KO
in bulk quantities

Delicious Chocolate Mil-ko instantly made with hot or cold water. Find out about Instant Chocolate Mil-ko, no need to add milk.

Instant MIL-KO is Milk

You Replace The Water

FREE 1 POUND SAMPLE

MAIL THIS COUPON

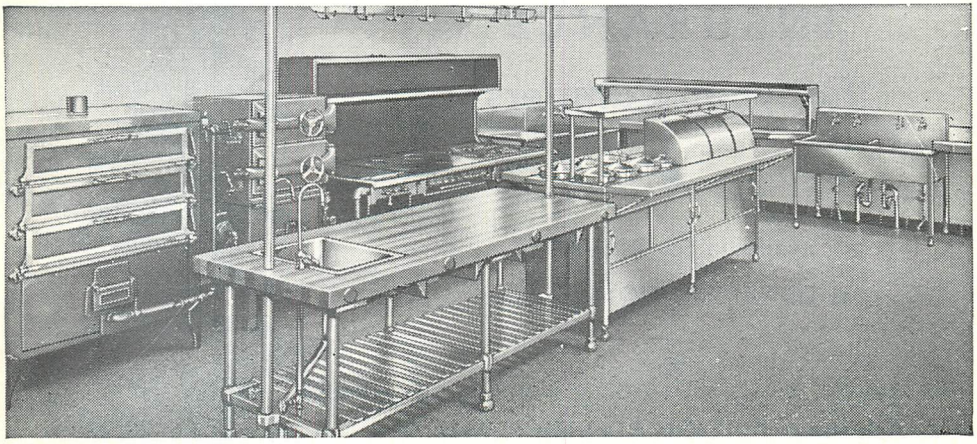
Write for a full 1 pound package free and we will send institutional recipes plus our booklet "The Story of Instant Powdered Milk".

NAME .....

COMPANY .....

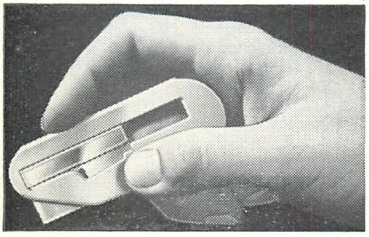
ADDRESS .....

first choice of camp operators for efficient mass feeding . . .



McCLARY KITCHEN EQUIPMENT

FREE GIFT



Handi-Kutter

CLICK! It's a handy knife for ripping seams, sharpening pencils.

CLICK! It's safe to carry in purse or pocket.

Uses ordinary razor blades—easy to refill.

MAIL COUPON NOW

Everyone connected with mass feeding appreciates McClary Kitchen Equipment. Camp Management likes McClary *service,* from design to final installation. Chefs and staff praise McClary *efficiency* in saving time and work. Send coupon for information and free gift.

GSW

GENERAL STEEL WARES LIMITED
KITCHEN EQUIPMENT DIVISION
199 River Street, Toronto.

Please send me without any obligation free Handi-Kutter and information on:

☐ Stoves ☐ Sinks ☐ Coffee Urns ☐ ..... (other)

My Name .....

My Address .....

.....

Name of Camp .....

CC-1

Accident and Sickness
INSURANCE
for your Campers

●

available for PRIVATE
or ORGANIZATION camps

●

Ask about TUITION REFUND PLANS
for Private Camp Operators

For full information about low cost insurance plans

See Your Local Agent

INSURANCE COMPANY OF
NORTH AMERICA
COMPANIES
CANADIAN HEAD OFFICE—TORONTO

FIRE ● MARINE ● CASUALTY

Insurance Company of North America — Indemnity Insurance Company of North America
Philadelphia Fire and Marine Insurance Company

You'll Find LILY a good Camper!

There's a complete range of Lily paper cups and plates to make your camp operation easier. These light-weight, economical Lily products mean an end to tedious dish-washing . . . save valuable space, time and effort. The Lily range provides plastic coated, non-absorbent plates that can't soak up gravies or moist foods.

Ideal for Children's summer camps, Lily cups and plates are a safeguard against cross-contamination . . . remove the danger of broken glass and china. Enjoy a carefree camping operation this summer!

You are invited to our booth No. 15 at the Ontario Camping Association Conference March 1st and 2nd.

Write to LILY CUPS LIMITED, Dept. 1771 for further information and samples.

LILY CUPS LIMITED
300 DANFORTH RD. TORONTO 13

Lily Cups

FUTURAMIC KERT

SPECIALTIES FOR 1957

MAKE THIS THE

SEASON FOR SENSIBLE SANITATION

WITH

- NEW PINK ULTRAMATIC MACHINE DISHWASHING COMPOUND
- FORMULA ONE ELEVEN PLASTICWARE STAIN REMOVER
  (Approved by American Cyanamid Company)
- K.P.G. TIME TESTED DETERGENT
- K. 100 QUATERNARY AMMONIUM STERILIZER

AND DON'T LEAVE THE CONFERENCE WITHOUT YOUR SAMPLE OF

. . . DANDY THE MIRACULOUS LIQUID SELF DISPENSING DETERGENT

AND AS A RESULT OF THE GREAT POPULARITY OF LAST YEAR'S VENTURE INTO THE PAINT BUSINESS

WE OFFER TO ALL ONTARIO CAMPS FOR THE FIRST TIME AT DEALER LOW PRICES

SUPERIOR

SUPREME PAINTS

ESPECIALLY:—

OUTSIDE **ONE COAT** SELF CLEANING WHITE
AND THE DISTINGUISHED **SELECTONE** COLOURS

GET YOUR SUPREME COLOUR CHART FROM OUR BOOTH AT THE ROYAL YORK ON MARCH 1st AND 2nd.

SEE YOU AT THE SHOW

KERT **MANUFACTURING CO. LTD.**

135 LOGAN AVENUE, TORONTO, HO. 1-2461

"THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT IN THE WORLD"

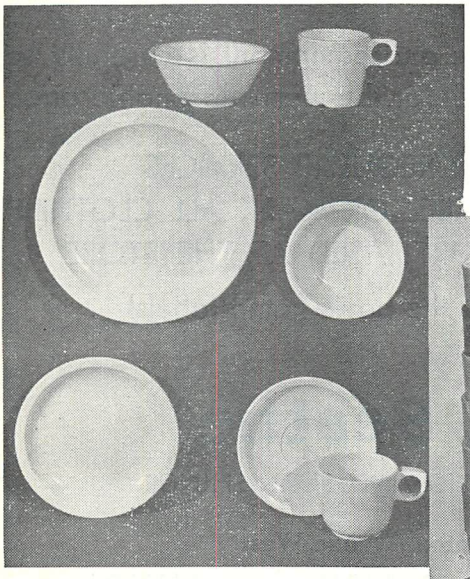
MELMAC

DINNERWARE

by Maplex

There is **none** better !

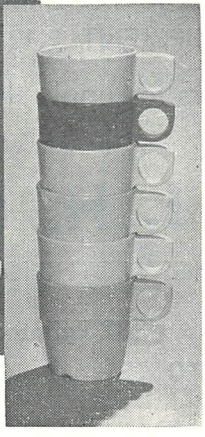
Only two of our many styles of Melmac Dinnerware.



Draining and Stacking

Vanguard

STYLE



MAPLEXWARE

STYLE

TO CAMPS ONLY

Our Usual pre-camptime offer of discounts for substandards.

A limited quantity only.

Maplex

Box 73, Station "H"
TORONTO, ONTARIO.

SPECIALISTS IN BOYS' CAMP CLOTHING & EQUIPMENT

CAMP "OUTFITTING" IS OUR BUSINESS

Every effort is made by the staff of J. H. BEATTIE, to be sure CAMPERS arrive at camp fully equipped as requested by each camp.

All clothing, bedding and equipment is carefully selected for durability and fit, at the most reasonable prices.

ONE OF OUR REGULAR SERVICES
FOR CAMPERS IS TO LABEL OR MARK ALL CLOTHING
OR EQUIPMENT PURCHASED AT THE STORE

(Customers to supply the boy's name labels)

J. H. Beattie

BOYS' CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS

382 Eglinton Avenue West

TORONTO 12 - ONTARIO - CANADA

WE WILL BE PLEASED TO MAKE ARRANGEMENTS WITH CAMP OWNERS OR DIRECTORS TO STOCK ANY SPECIAL CAMP CLOTHING. PLEASE WRITE OR PHONE HUDSON 1-4450. (Reverse charges if out of town)

SAVE ON FOOD BILLS!

Dairy-Sweet Skim Milk! We remove only the water and fat from top quality pasteurized milk to make STARLAC—a fine quality skim milk in handy powder form . . . and it's the instant with the flavor.

STARLAC keeps indefinitely without refrigeration. Use it for drinking, and in all your baking and cooking —you'll make big savings.

Available in 1 lb. and 4 lb. tins.

Ideal Milk Supply! You can save money on pasteurized *whole* milk, by using Borden's KLIM.

KLIM is *whole* milk, with the cream right in it. It's in powder form for convenience in storing and handling. KLIM stays fresh in the tin for *weeks* after it's been opened.

To mix, just add KLIM to water and beat. Use KLIM anywhere you'd use whole milk—for drinking, cooking and baking.

Available in 1 lb., 2½ lb., and 5 lb. tins.

Better Coffee at Less Cost! Borden's Instant makes delicious coffee with far less fuss and muss than ground coffee.

It's the richest instant of them all! Flavor as rich as the best ground coffee—33% more flavor than any other leading instant. So rich you need less per cup!

Available in 2 oz. and 5 oz. jars.

If it's Borden's it's got to be good!

EMpire 6-3621

CONTINENTAL YACHT SALES

207 Queen's Quay, Terminal Warehouse
Room 503

Presents . . .

The Beautiful

NORDBORG
MAHOGANY BOATS

•

The NK 15 is a one design class dingy built to Segenbaden Patent, without ribs or frames, of 5/8" solid mahogany planking, edge nailed and glued. Outstanding features of this construction are extreme durability and beauty. Easy to clean and maintain.

•

Over 70 NK 15 Dinghies sold in Ontario within four months.

•

Starting a new fleet? Replacing or adding to your present fleet? Go with the most popular and fastest growing class, the choice of many yacht clubs, camps and associations: THE NK 15.

•

THE NK 15 NORDBORG DINGHY
"Canada's fastest growing class"

Length: 14' 9" Beam: 65" Depth: 21"
Sail: 108 sq. ft. Hinged Rudder Roller Reefing.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF SPECIAL FALL PRICES
ORDER NOW FOR SPRING DELIVERY

CANADIAN CAMPING

Vol. 9 FEBRUARY. 1957 No. 2

CONTENTS

Why Go To The Conference? ..... C. F. Plewman 15
Do We Put First Things First? ..... Rev. Wilbur K. Howard 16
Are You Adequately Insured? ..... W. Bertram Danson 19
Canoeing — A Canadian Heritage ..... Mary Porter 21
Among Ourselves ..... John Latimer 24
An Open Letter 26
Ethics, As They Affect Camp Directors ..... John Hoyle 28
Ontario Camping Association Standards 30
Duel Issues ..... Mary Baker 32
Orientation Course for Camp Counsellors 37
For Your Camp Library 40
Directors' News Letter 44
Camp Directors' Calendar 48
Nature Craft in Camp ..... Mrs. A. H. Stoddard 50
Woodfire and Candle-Light 51
Foiled . . . Again! 53

Cover Photograph and Cuts
Courtesy Ontario Department of Lands and Forests
and
Girl Guides Canadian Council

CANADIAN CAMPING ASSOCIATION

OFFICE: Room 407, 170 Bloor St. West, Toronto
WAlnut 2-0151

Honorary President
A. L. Cochrane, Toronto

Past Presidents
Taylor Statten, Toronto
Dais L. Gass, Montreal
Anne I. Vail, Montreal
W. E. (Ted) Yard, Toronto

President
Irwin Haladner, Toronto

Vice Presidents
F. M. VanWagner, Montreal
Mrs. J. H. McDonald, Winnipeg
Charles Roche, Vancouver

Treasurer
Clifford Labbett
3 Pine Forest Rd., Toronto

Executive Secretary
Mrs. G. W. Flynn, Toronto

Publisher, Canadian Camping
Fred Haiblen
170 Bloor Street West, Toronto
Tel. WAlnut 1-3147

EDITORIAL COMMITTEE

Chairman: MR. W. E. YARD

Committee—Rev. John Hoyle, Rev. R. F. Sneyd, Miss Mary Barker, Miss Margaret Govan, Miss Cay Scholes, Miss Eva Baxter, Mrs. Dorothy Douglas, Mrs. E. Flynn, Mr. Art. Birtles.

"CANADIAN CAMPING" IS PUBLISHED FOUR TIMES A YEAR BY THE CANADIAN CAMPING MAGAZINE CO. FOR THE CANADIAN CAMPING ASSOCIATION AT 170 BLOOR ST. WEST, TORONTO, ONTARIO. SUBSCRIPTION PRICES: MEMBERSHIP IN THE CANADIAN CAMPING ASSOCIATION INCLUDES CANADIAN CAMPING: TO NON-MEMBERS, 50 CENTS PER COPY, $1.75 PER YEAR, $5.00 FOR THREE YEARS. AUTHORIZED AS SECOND CLASS MAIL, POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, OTTAWA, ONT.

Prevent Septic Tank Trouble

Treat your Septic Tank System NOW and be sure of a clean, efficient, fully operating Septic Tank and drainfield when your units are in full use.

"SEPTO-BAC"

(POSITIVELY GUARANTEED)

OVERCOME AND AVOID TROUBLE. You can be sure of an efficient, fully-operating septic system when you use new SEPTO-BAC. Cuts grease and soap curds, cleans drain tile, improves seepage. SEPTO-BAC IS NOT YEAST . . . it is concentrated Protelytic Enzymes that give new life to sluggish or blocked septic systems and cesspools. The most efficient known septic re-vitalizer, yet costs far less than any substitute. Insist on SEPTO-BAC—It's new.

- **Cleans**
- **Revitalizes**
- **Cuts Grease and Soap Curds**
- **No Yeast**

SAFE • SIMPLE • SURE

MADE BY THE ORIGINATORS OF THE FAMOUS MISTO-VAN FOR OUTSIDE TOILETS

For further information write to

TILLEY'S LIMITED - 430 College St., Toronto

INDUSTRIAL SANITATION DIVISION

WHY GO TO THE CONFERENCE?

EDITORIAL

by C. F. PLEWMAN

On March first and second, we will see the tenth annual Camping Conference, this year at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto.

With camp people this raises the question — why go to the conference? Has it anything to teach us? Won't it be like all of the previous ones? Has it anything new or different to offer?

The answer to these questions is to be found in ourselves as much as in the nature of the conference.

Granted that we are keen about camping, that we want to make our camp a better one, that we want to learn more about helping youngsters to hit it off on all eight cylinders; I say granted this, it is difficult to understand how one could participate in such a gathering without being helped. Just as the highly trained physician who has completed a lengthy academic course finds it necessary to attend conventions where the latest findings and discoveries in the field of medicine are discussed, so likewise, we in camping have to keep ourselves abreast of new developments and better techniques if we are to make our greatest contribution.

It is a fatal mistake to think that we in camping are not affected by our ever-changing, rapidly devolping civilization. I can remember the time when girls' camps were practically unheard of, when boys under age thirteen were not allowed to attend camp, when night air had been thought to be unhealthy; in a a word, a time when only the more venturesome of parents would even consider sending their boy to a camp. As for a girl, why, that was just out of the question. There can be no doubt that times change. The $64,000 question is: Are we changing with it?

A conference means many things to many people. In any case, a conference is something more than listening to speeches. It is also discussing conflicting viewpoints. A conference is something more than discussion groups, it is also a marvellous time for happy fellowship. A conference is something more than just plain "getting". It is also a place for "giving".

I am convinced that some people benefit far more from conferences than do others. Nor is the answer hard to find. For one thing, their presence there is no accident; rather is it the result of deliberate planning. They know *why* they are there and what it is they are after. Their conference activities are highly selective. It is anything but a case of hit and miss. Ask them why they are there and they will tell you—to meet friends, have fun, discuss problems, compare notes or to pick up new ideas, check on old ones, look at the exhibits, view the literature, to rub shoulders and last but not least, to feel and to know that they are, in very truth, an integral part of this intangible yet wonderful thing we call The Camp Movement.

continued on page 57

DO WE PUT FIRST THINGS FIRST?

THE REV. WILBUR K. HOWARD

Associate Editor, Sunday School Publications, United Church of Canada

A successful camp depends upon the discovery of what is first in camping and then upon putting it first. This sounds trite but it's right. A little more difficult is how to determine just what does come first in camping.

There are some confusing contrasts in the field of camping. Some say that camp should offer the camper adventure, spiced with the sting of danger and the thrill of risk. Others say that camp should offer security. Some point to camp as an opportunity to get out of doors. Others, meanwhile, are building deluxe dining halls and comfortable cabins. Some belong to the rough-it-school, the let-the-rain-beat-in-your-face school. Others press hard for greater safety, better sanitation—keep your feet dry. Some tell us that camp is important because it is a complete change from school. Others are equally vocal in asserting that camp is the most significant twentieth century educational technique. Some contend that camp should offer campers a permissive atmosphere—freedom from supervision. Others are busy defining the responsibilities of Camp Directors, program directors, sectional directors, unit directors, counsellors, assistant counsellors, counsellors in training, campers in training for counsellors in training. Some have maintained that camping is simple living in the outdoors. Others have avowed that camping is the adjustment of the individual in a highly complex community which involves the adaptive social function of anxiety, the professional services of such experts as psychologists, psychiatrists, group workers, case workers, dietitians, doctors, nurses, and counsellors who can fill in form 249D8. There are those who tell us that camping means getting away from the city. On the other hand, there are those who say: "Straighten those trails!" "Prune those trees!" "Let's go into town for a spree!" Some maintain that camp should present to the camper the joys of rest, sleep and leisurely living. Others are firm in the belief that camp should give the camper hills to climb, stiff swimming tests, back-breaking portages, trails that are crooked, callouses on the palms. And then there are those who hold out that camp should take the camper away from the strains and stresses of civilization only to be completely frustrated by those who contend that camping must save the world.

However, in spite of confusing contrast and conflicting opinions, there is one important common factor in the field of camping—human personality. The end product in camping is not a tin of tomato soup, a plastic bowl or a frigidaire. It is human personality. It would seem reasonable to suggest, then, that what we put first in camping is *the highest development of human personality.*

Putting the highest development of human personality first puts camping in line with the greatest purposes and ultimate achievements of mankind. It gives camping a purpose that money can't buy or rules can't force. It gives camping a purpose that is bigger than camping itself.

What does putting the highest development of human personality first mean for the camp owner? It means that the camp owner, like the school teacher, the social worker or the minister, must be motivated by a desire to render unselfish service through helping his fellow man.

What does putting the highest development of human personality first mean for camp leadership? It means that in approaching a potential camp leader your primary concern will not be, has he had any camping experience, but rather, how does he stack up in the business of living?—has he got the ability to influence significantly the attitudes and behaviour of other persons? It will mean not only a careful examination of written references but a knowledge of the ability of the persons who gave the references. It will mean the follow-up of written references with personal conversation. It is surprising the things that people know that they would never think of writing down. It will mean securing references that will tell you something about the *total personality* of the potential leader, not just one or two outstanding things in which he excels.

Being concerned first about the highest development of human personality will mean a new status for the counsellor. It is in the small tent or cabin groups that campers are most influenced. The counsellor in his field must be just as much an expert as the riding instructor, the swimming instructor or the camp nurse. The counsellor must understand the campers with whom he works. He must have a genuine liking for his campers. This will be indicated not only in the way he acts when he is with his campers, but also the way he talks about his campers when he lets down his hair in front of his fellow counsellors. The counsellor must have the necessary know-how regarding the philosophy of camping, group work, the techniques of leadership. If the counsellor is expected to keep neat and accurate records, he must be given adequate facilities to do so efficiently. Help in regard to records is indicated if the records take so much time that the counsellor is forced to be away from his cabin group when the group needs him. This paper curtain between counsellor and cabin group must be done away with. It may mean introducing better and quicker ways of doing records such as the use of dictaphones, wire recorders, stenographic help.

What does this primary concern for the highest development of human personality mean for the camper? It means that the campers have a real share in the running of the camp. Wilbur C. Hallenbeck, of Teachers College, Columbia University, has said: "One of the things most devastating to human personality is that characteristic of our modern world which has deprived individuals of their right to have something to say about what happens to them." Houseman said the same thing in another way—

"I am alone and afraid
In a world I never made."

continued on page 38

I'm just an average director, running the average camp. Our camp is no more elaborate than most and doesn't require any more insurance coverage than most camps—whether organizational or private. Therefore, what I have to say in this artcle, pertains to YOU, so pay heed!

Most of us, when wondering or asked about a certain insurance coverage, feel certain that we are protected. Feeling fairly certain is not good enough. *You must be absolutely positive.* Don't find this out the hard way (as some directors have)—when you have a claim. Then it is too late. Now is the time to carefully go over your policies to make sure. I might suggest that you have your policies with you as you peruse this article and check them as you go along.

ARE YOU ADEQUATELY INSURED?

FIRE. We'll start with fire insurance, as we all carry that. No doubt your fire insurance was placed many years ago. Have you taken the time to review the amounts for which you are insured? Have you increased them? If not, you should have! You are well aware that values have increased greatly in the past few years. Could you replace your buildings and their contents for the amounts you are now insured for if you were to have a fire to-day? If you haven't reviewed your fire insurance within the past four years, you had better do it now!

What about the co-insurance clauses on your policies? Do you thoroughly understand what they mean? If you have $50,000 worth of fire insurance with a 90% co-insurance clause and you should have a fire loss of $50,000, it doesn't mean that you will collect that amount regardless of what. Do you know that you must carry insurance for at least 90% of the total value of your holdings to collect the full amount of your loss? Another reason for reviewing with regard to increasing your insured amounts.

Do the policies covering contents of the camp in case of fire, cover the belongings of campers and staff, if a fire should occur during the season?

If you transfer office furniture, supplies, typewriters, etc. to the city for the winter, do you have a policy to cover them? Because they have to do with a business, it is doubtful your household fire policy would cover them.

BUSINESS INTERRUPTION. This is one coverage that many of us don't carry. It protects you against loss of revenue, if you were to have a fire near or during the season, which would prevent you from operating or operating on a reduced scale and be unable to obtain the revenue you would have, if the fire hadn't occurred. Remember, a fire shortly before or during the summer, could wipe out your earnings for an entire year.

GENERAL LIABILITY. This is probably your most important coverage. It is the policy that protects you in the event of claims, legal suits, etc., if a camper, visitor or even an off-duty staff member should be injured, taken ill or lose his life, from any cause which could be blamed on your negligence whether

it was carelessness or not. If your camp has boats of any description, riffle range, horses, tuck shop, the insurance company must be aware of all details concerning these. Make sure your policy reads to cover campers while going to and from camp or away on trips, if they are under the supervision of your staff.

What about the limits of your liability policy? Are they high enough? It costs very little more to increase these limits. The amount to increase your protection from $50,000 for death or injury to one person and $100,000 for death or injury to two or more persons, to $100,000 and $200,000, is negligible. To-day, with everyone being so "claims conscious", legal suits for damages for fantastic amounts, are very common.

icy passenger hazard coverage does not cover in the above eventuality.

Our experience with this was odd. We had our general liability written with one company and our automobile insurance with another. Both companies insisted it was the responsibility of the other company to cover it. The only way we settled the problem, was to place both the liability and auto insurance in the same company. My advice is that you have your camp vehicles covered (if you carry campers in the back of your truck, make sure the insurance company is aware of this) for this special passenger hazard coverage and that campers are carried in no other vehicles.

ARE YOU POSITIVE?

by W. Bertram Danson,
Director, Camp Winnebagoe

Another thing to remember about liability, is that this policy does not cover for death or injury to a camper who may be riding in you car, the camp truck or a staff member's car, while going on a trip, in town to the doctor or anywhere. You can have your policy endorsed to give you coverage for this, but you will have to pay an extra premium for each vehicle so covered. In Ontario, we have a law that says a car owner isn't liable for death or injury to anyone in his car in the event of an accident. Of course taxis, buses or any others receiving compensation for carrying the person are excluded from this law. If you are receiving a fee to keep the child at camp, the responsibility is yours until the child is returned to the hands of his parents. Therefore, you too would be liable. The ordinary auto pol-

AUTOMOBILE. Of course we all carry the usual public liability, property damage, fire and theft insurances on our cars. Again, are our limits on these high enough? Remember, the cost of increased limits is very low.

Don't forget to cancel all insurance, other than fire and theft on vehicles that you "lay-up" for the winter. You can save yourself quite a few dollars by doing so. Are your vehicles which are used excusively at and in the district around camp, insured as of that territory? The rates are much lower in the country than in the city.

NON-OWNED AUTO. If anyone is on camp business—calling on campers,

continued on next page

doing messages in town, going to the railway station, etc., with his own car and becomes involved in an accident, the camp can be held partially responsible, whether or not the car owner has insurance of his own. Non-owned auto insurance will protect your interest from claims of the party with whom your staff member had the accident. The cost here is low and worth having.

If your campers are transported anywhere on buses and there was an accident, you could be held jointly liable with the bus company. A non-owned auto policy would protect you.

HOLD-UP. Inside and outside. Reimbursement for loss of funds taken from you by threat of violence, while in your city or camp office, going to the bank or travelling anywhere with camp money. Cost is low.

BURGLARY. This covers for loss of your equipment, belongings, etc. if any building is broken into, either during or off season. However, please remember, that there must be evidence of a forced entry.

SAFE BURGLARY. An inexpensive, but fireproof safe is advisable for all camps, to keep money, the camp books and valuables left with the camp by campers for safe keeping. Safe burglary covers in the event of a loss, should the safe be broken into.

CAMERA FLOATER. Most camp directors have cameras, projectors, etc. A camera floater will protect them for loss by fire, theft and even breakage, whether in your home, car, at camp or anywhere.

MOTOR BOAT. Protection for your outboard motors and boats. Covers if motor is stolen, takes fire or is lost overboard. Your boats are covered too—even while in transit on your trailer!

BOILER. If you have any hot water heating system, larger than a jacket heater, it should be insured as a "pressure object". Consult your insurance company and give them a description of the equipment. They will advise you.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION. For some years now, Children's Camps have come under the Workmen's Compensation Act. This means that it is compulsory for all camps to be covered by Workmen's Compensation. Any camp not so covered, is liable for assessment of back fees for the years they weren't covered (and should have been) plus interest, if the Board should discover they weren't complying with the Act. However, our experience has been that the Board is very understanding. So, if you haven't had your camp covered previously, you had better contact it right pronto!

Of course, this eliminates the necessity for the old Employers Liability policy we previously carried. We now get a much broader coverage for less money. And the beauty of it is, it can't be cancelled.

Mr. Director: you can be included on your Workmen's Compensation coverage, if you desire. My recommendation is that you do so. Since much of your time is spent on camp business of one kind or another, it is an advantage to have this additional protection for yourself at little extra cost.

CAMPER'S HEALTH AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE. This is one of the newer coverages available to camps. Many of us have had it for the past four or five years and each year more camps take advantage of it. It can be secured to cover all of your campers or only some. Some camps include this coverage for their campers in their fee. Others have it as an optional plan, if the

continued on page 39

Canoeing . . .

A Canadian Heritage

PART I — IT'S ROMANTIC ORIGIN

by MARY PORTER

This is the first of a series of three articles on Canadian Canoeing written by Miss Mary Porter for Canadian Camping. We present them in the hope that counsellors and directors will use them to read to campers so that they, in turn, will know something of our Canadian heritage.

Canoeing is an integral part of Canadian history and tradition. The canoe itself has been claimed as the most important factor responsible for the exploration, settlement and development of this country. Not only was it the principal means of transportation for the native Indians but also for the explorer, voyageur, fur trader, missionary and settler.

The origin of the canoe is shrouded in mystery, speculation and sentiment. Stories about the canoe are frequent in Indian folklore. Perhaps the most familiar legendary canoeist is Hiawatha, described in Longfellow's poem. In some myths, life after death is described as floating down a river in a strange canoe. The stone canoe occurs in legends of many tribes, from the Micmacs of Nova Scotia to the Chippewas of the North West Territories.

French Canadians still tell their children the story of the legendary "Chasse Galerie" or flying canoe. To the early settlers, the birch-bark canoe seemed to fly over the water like a magic bird, but the folk tale tells of a flying canoe which was paddled through the air by homesick lumbermen who wished to see their families at New Year's. The Devil was supposed to offer this reprieve. The men could paddle over mountains and rooftops if they wore no sacred emblem, hit no steeples and returned before midnight.

The name *canoe* is of controversial origin. It is probably derived from the French word 'canot', which means hollow log. However, the origin of the canoe itself is of even greater controversy. The North American Indians had been experts in this mode of travel long before the arrival of the white man, and the canoe had been known in Europe for many centuries before Columbus discovered America. Indeed, the canoe, like the wheel, seems to have developed independently in many countries the world over wherever pioneer man desired a means of travelling across water. The evolution of the canoe came, probably, from the crude dugouts of the Stone Age. There are four types of early canoes native to Canada: the cedar dugouts or pirogues or long canoes; the elm-bark canoes; the birch-bark canoes; the kayaks or oomiaks of the Arctic Eskimos.

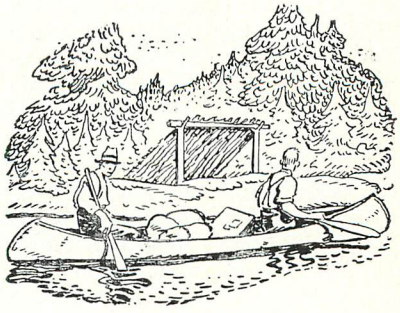
continued on next page

Cedar dugouts, used by the Indians for hunting, warfare and trading, were made by shaping and then hollowing out by burning or digging the inside of a tree trunk. Some dugouts of rough work were heavy, unstable and of little use in fast water, but adapted for swamps. Others of lighter wood and better workmanship, were large enough to carry groups of people, while others were carved and colored for ceremony and pagaentry. Dugouts were adapted for use in the fiords of the north Pacific coast by the Haida Indians. These people were trained from childhood so they could propel their craft quickly. Captain Cook observed dugouts sixty feet long, made from one log and carrying up to twenty men. Settlers used the log canoe for hunting and fishing as well as to carry passengers and freight. In isolated areas these primitive means of travel persist in everyday use because they are easily constructed from local materials.

For more temporary purposes than are served by the dugout or birch canoe, the elm-bark boat was used by many Indian tribes. They were rudely constructed out of an entire roll of the bark of the swamp elm. It was sewed at both ends with tamarack roots and the seams were gummed. Two thwarted canoes of this type were seen in the spring by Samuel Strickland near Goderich, laden with sugar, traps and game. They seldom lasted the season, but were used where speed of manufacture was important. Most people preferred the more practical birch canoe for its lightness and toughness.

The birch canoe is reputed to have been invented by Nanabozho, the mythical forefather of the Algonquin family. According to the legend, he built his own first canoe on Manitoulin Island and passed on his invention to the Chippewas thousands of years ago. There is no doubt that the birch canoe is of Indian origin or that the explorers such as Champlain and the settlers quickly adopted the canoe as *the* method of inland water travel before the railway and the steamship. In the east, the Indian women made excellent canoes, while on the Pacific coast taboos prevented women from participating in this art. Cedar ribs were bent into bow shape and laid on a form. Sheets of wetted birch bark were sewn together and lashed to the guwhales and ribs, using tamarack roots. Then the whole was varnished over with a thick gum and the seams were secured with resin. This craft was 12 to 20 feet long, watertight, light, swift, buoyant, fairly durable and easy to manage.

There were three principal canoe-building centres; Three Rivers on the St. Lawrence, Cedar Lake and Nootka



on Vancouver Island. There are many variations of the four types of native Canadian canoe. The adventurers or voyageurs sped along in their light "north" canoes, carrying furs for the North West Company. Their red paddles were as bright as their "chansons". Through the arrangement of song, the French added to the charm of canoe travel and made it easier to recruit voyageurs for the brigades.

Samuel Hearne described another type of Indian canoe which he saw in the north on his third trip. The "Athapascan" canoe was flat-bottomed, with straight sides. This one was sharp at each end, propelled by a single paddle and portaged easily. Another type was the West Coast Salish or "Chinook", the most buoyant and graceful dugout in any part of the world. It is characterized by its peculiar prow of animal form, by its length of thirty to fifty feet and its capacity of sixty to seventy people. They are propelled by paddles and sails. This would indicate that canoe sailing is neither a white man's invention nor a modern sport.

No greater tribute to the canoe as part of our Canadian heritage can be found than in its use as a theme by such poets as Bliss Carman, D. C. Scott, Marjorie Pickthall, Isabella Crawford, Charles Roberts, Archibald Lampman and others. Pauline Johnson, famous for her legends of the "Lost Lagoon", catches the magic of the canoe in her poetry. *The Song My Paddle Sings* is often quoted and still familiar to-day:

"August is laughing across the sky
Laughing while paddle, canoe and I
Drift, Drift
Where the hills uplift
On either side of the current swift".

To be continued in April Issue

YOUR SUPPLY HOUSE FOR THE FOLLOWING

- Chairs
- Tables
- Mattresses
- Springs
- Blankets
- Sheets
- Crockery
- Glassware
- Silverware
- Kitchenware

CASSIDY'S LTD.
HOTEL DIVISION
601 Brown's Line Toronto
(ISLINGTON)
Phone BElmont 1-4181

Protection for YOU . . .
Protection for Your CAMPERS
Against LOSS—DISPUTES
—ARGUMENTS

Make it a requirement that all campers' clothing and belongings are marked with

Cash's **WOVEN NAMES**

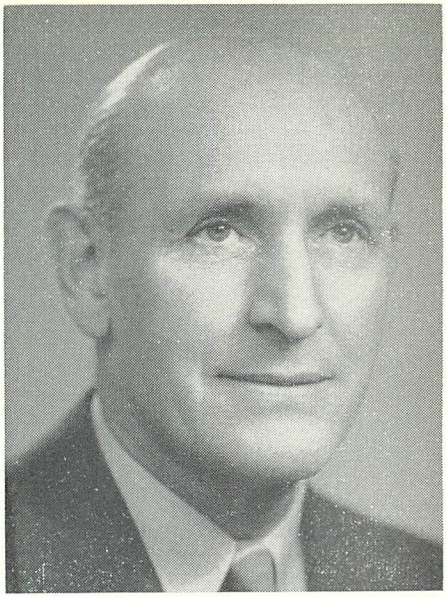
Mark camp linen, too, to avoid confusion and loss. Use either names, numbers, initials, or any special markings desired.

At Dealers—or Direct from
J. & J. CASH (Can.) LIMITED
Belleville 32, Ontario
Ask for details of our special service to Camp Owners and Operators.

Name: 3 doz. $1.80; 6 doz. $2.40
Prices: 9 doz. $3.00; 12 doz. $3.50

AMONG OURSELVES

by JOHN LATIMER
Director, Camp Kilcoo



CHARLES F. PLEWMAN

We are all aware of the tremendous strides that camping in Canada has made during the last half century, and most of us are even more amazed at the growth which has taken place in the last decade. Many names will be cherished in the 'Hall of Fame' of camping, but one in particular will be remembered as one of the small number of men and women who had so much to do with the early development of organized camping throughout this country.

Charles F. Plewman made his first invesment in the youth of Canada at Lake Couchiching in 1904. From that year until 1955, he continually added to this investment and has gained untold dividends from his efforts in moulding the great change which has taken place in the camping movement.

Wilbur Howard, one of the many Canadians influenced by Charlie Plewman, refers to him as a man with a dynamic personality and a keen interest in boys and young men as individuals. "He has the ability to stimulate them on to better things, and is possessed with the creative power to present with deep penetration the ideals and principles which have influenced the lives of thousands of Canadians with whom Charlie has been associated".

These characteristics were first felt in 1911, when Charlie directed a small camp at Rosebank, near Pickering, Ontario. From 1913 to 1917, he witnessed, as director, the growth of Camp On Da Da Waks, at Golden Lake, and following this he travelled to Winnipeg and Camp Stephens on the Lake of the Woods. However, in 1921 he returned to Ontario and assumed the post of Secretary of the Ontario Boys Work Board, a position he held until 1934. He recalls most vividly some thirty-five camps which he was instrumental in organizing, most particularly the training camp at Beausoleil Island in Georgian Bay, where he will never forget the thrill he got from sharing with 125 volunteer workers who came from all parts of the province. When Charlie was being introduced to this group for the first time, the late

Taylor Statten said, "Gentlemen, may I present your new leader, Charlie Plewman . . . a man with a tenacious spirit which drives him to fight even harder when the chips are down, and when the odds are against him . . ." Such short term camps as this at Beausoleil took him from Ottawa to Temagami, from Nippissing to the Grand River, and from Canoe Lake and Couchiching to his final camping site on Gull Lake in Haliburton. It was here in the height of the depression, and with Taylor Statten's words echoing in his ears, that he started Kilcoo Camp.

During his travels however, one of Charlie's most notable achievments was recognized, for he organized and drew up the constitution for what was the first of the present day Older Boys' Parliament.

Charles Plewman has been connected with the Ontario Camping Association since its inception. In the beginning, informal meetings were held with other pioneers of the private camps. Such stalwarts as Cochrane, Statten, Chapman, Miss Edgar, Miss Hamilton, and Miss Halliday shared together their experiences and worked as a team to further the aims of the camping movement throughout the country.

With the advent of World War Two, Leopold McCauley instigated a move to have Charlie take over as Secretary of the Toronto Red Cross, and he held this arduous post until 1949. During this time, however, in 1945, Charlie was asked, as one of the younger members of the 'Old Guard' to accept the position of President of the O.C.A. It was his responsibility to bridge the gap between the old and new generation of camping enthusiasts . . . for many of the younger members were just returning from active duty overseas. It is safe to assume that during his term of office, the Ontario Camping Association took on its present form. Permanent quarters were needed, and these were found by Charles. The budget needed to be increased, for the financial situation of the O.C.A. offered little scope for the committee to further the needs of organized camping. Charlie obtaned the first annual grant from the Ontario Government. A greatly increased budget was adopted and the first full time secretary was appointed. Working together with the secretary he sent a stencilled news bulletin to the members of the association, and the forerunner of the present periodical was published.

Throughout his many years in the camping field, Charles Plewman has always been a guiding inspiration to the younger leaders now operating their own camps. The thousands of young men who have been in contact with him cannot help but share the enthusiasm and the sincere interest which he shows to them as individuals. Although I have only known Charles Plewman for twenty years, I have been able to glean from this close association, the characteristics which have made his life so happy and rewarding. I have always been deeply impressed with his ability to recognize the best in people, and his willingness to give them a second chance. I have often seen him objectively study the problems of a counsellor or staff member who was not following through on his duties or responsibilities. Charlie, realizing that personal problems may be affecting these young men, has taken considerable time in chatting with them, encouraging them to solve their own difficulties. His dynamic personality and understanding of human frailties has made them more aware of their obligations to him and the camp, and as a result they go forward with a renewed interest in pursuing the finer details of leading other youngsters. I have also been moved by his ability to move

continued on page 49

AN OPEN LETTER FROM . . . . .

THE BUDDY SYSTEM

A reply to the open letter to the Red Cross, Water Safety Division, which appeared in our December 1956 issue of Canadian Camping.

Of all the systems yet devised for the control of large or small groups of organized swimmers, the Buddy System has proved to be the most effective. There are bound to be problems in any kind of organization due to the number of variables involved. And so it is in organizing a waterfront at a camp. Numbers, facilities, time, etc.—all of these factors vary from one camp to the next. The Buddy System will always work, but it depends on you, the Waterfront Director.

First and foremost, it should be made clear that any waterfront person who thinks that this thing, "the buddy system", patrols the area, ensures safety and allows him to "rest back on his heels" had better enter some other field of endeavour. No job on any waterfront is easy. It demands intelligence, organizational ability, an over-dose of patience and good hard work on the part of each person involved. Here, we will attempt to answer the specific problems brought forth by our friend Mr. Smith, in the Decemer issue of Canadian Camping.

1. We have never found that it takes any youngster much time to get going — especially if he is going swimming. He'll get himself a buddy and nine times out of ten will be down at the waterfront entrance screaming for the staff to hurry things along. And the odd ones will be screaming just as lustily, for by this time most of them will have found themselves a partner from among the assembled mob.

2. Neither are children completely irresponsible. Ninety percent will choose their bosom pal as their buddy. The remaining ten percent must be impressed with the responsibility of remembering their buddy. Even for little ones, this is not difficult and often takes the form of a game. Again effective initial training is important.

3. The Buddy whistle may seem slightly annoying at first, but soon reactions become automatic and a whistle something to expect. Only the "squares" are caught more than a few feet from their buddies at the check. Your senior swimmers should certainly realize and respect the importance of such a safety measure.

4. At the beginning of camp, the Buddy whistle must be blown quite frequently. But after effective training, a check at ten-minute intervals is sufficient. You say that it is possible for a person to drown in five minutes or less, and so it is. The Buddy System merely aids the normal patrol system in preventing such a tragedy.

5. There is no earthly reason for the checker to know each shivering body by name. His job is only to count the number of buddies. The check board or tag system is the basic method of control, identifying each swimmer by name. It is not necessarily based on the Buddy System.

And now for an answer to Hank Smith's biggest problem—how DO you run a Buddy System?

1. Orientation of your campers is most important. Before they lay eyes on the waterfront, the system should be explained clearly.

2. Encourage the children to keep the same buddy for the duration of the camp period. It must be made clear that if, at any time, you have no buddy, YOU are rather special. You must come down to the waterfront and there you will be supplied with a partner for that particular swim. It goes without saying that each swimmer MUST remember his buddy.

3. There is ONE narrow entrance to the waterfront. Rope it off and make sure that everyone uses that entrance only.

4. One staff member counts the swimmers into the area by simply recording the number of buddies. Another staff member is necessary if a further check in the form of a check board, or tag system is to be used. Both of these may be non-swimmers.

5. The Buddy whistle is blown by the ONE person in charge, who insists on complete quiet. Anyone who is not with his buddy, or who is not perfectly still within a few seconds, must be sent out. Send both of them —not just one.

6. At all times, buddies must swim with, and consequently watch, each other. This means constant individual supervision. If one swimmer rests, he sits watching his buddy swimming or diving close by. If one partner leaves, the other must report with him to the check-out point. There he is supplied with another buddy or joins another pair to form three. This group of three is broken up as soon as there is another buddy available.

7. Patrolling a swimming area is one of the most boring jobs in this modern world, but it is also the basic safety measure in any programme. Your swimming area should be divided into sections for patrolling. A patrol never takes his eyes from his particular section. He speaks to no one and no one speaks to him. When the whistle goes, he quickly counts the buddies in his section and reports the number to the person in charge. This person adds up all buddies and makes sure that this coincides with the number kept by the person who has checked in the swimmers.

8. At the end of the swim, a Buddy whistle is blown, buddies counted, and immediately the "all out" signal is sounded. Make sure that the swimmers leave the waterfront quickly, are counted once more, and are checked out on the check system. Towels, shoes, sweaters, etc. must be left completely outside the area.

9. Much of the necessary respect for the hazards of water will come from your example. Remember, when the staff swims the rules are no different!

You say they have no fun. It can all be fun. It depends on you, Hank Smith, Waterfront Director, and your staff. But always remember, no amount of fun experienced by any number of people will make up for one life lost.

Water Safety Service,
Ontario Division
Canadian Red Cross Society

—●

Ethics . . .

As They Affect

Camp Directors

by JOHN HOYLE, Director, Camp GayVenture

We who are camp directors have many, and perhaps increasing, problems to consider. One is that we must in all and every sense act and maintain standards in our dealings with each other, our staffs, and parents, on the very highest level. True, camps may be run primarily as business ventures or primarily as service ventures, but in either and all cases, we who by choice or appointment are in charge of camps must constantly be checking ourselves to be sure that, in the words of Scripture, we "provide things honest in the sight of all men".

Whether we like it or not (and most of us don't), there is keen competition for both staff members and campers. The writer knows from experience how very easy it is, with the pressures under which we live, to take some slight advantage which, when reviewed in the light of day, may not be absolutely above board.

Camping is an ideal, it is a standard, it is the demonstration of living on the highest level. There is, therefore, thrust upon us a requirement that we cannot dodge, even if we wished to, of maintaining our ethical behaviour at a level utterly above any voice of criticism.

It might help all of us to re-read very carefully the "Businesss Principles of the Ontario Camping Association", which were adopted some years ago and which are still our daily guide. These Principles or "Code of Ethics" suggest certain areas to which each of us as Camp Directors should give our very careful attention.

It is, perhaps, unnecessary to reiterate what is already in the Code directly or by inference, but it may help to clarify our thinking if we consider two or three of these:

1. Directors need to have confidence in each other. There are many ways in which they can share any special ideas or achievements with others. There is no doubt that all will benefit more by co-operation than by competition.

2. Directors need to be very, very careful in their approach to staff and campers. Persons known to have been at another camp the previous year should never be approached. If an approach comes from a staff member, then the director of the previous camp should be communicated with before any negotiations for a new contract are made.

3. Bidding up on honoraria is another cause of misery, trouble and heartache. The writer hopes the time may come when some common standards for honoraria may be reached. This would be a difficult thing to do when conditions vary so much, but some such mutual arrangement would work wonders in smoothing out some of the hard feelings that have some-

times arisen between directors. So, is it too much to hope that in this field as in others, we endeavour to practice that ideal standard, the Golden Rule?

4. The scrupulous adherence to contracts, verbal or written, between Director and Staff, is another factor to which attention needs be given. (The writer is aware that a verbal contract is not worth the paper it is written on (!!) but the principle remains.)

5. Questions of extras at camps are not always made sufficiently clear to parents, in advance, resulting in bad personal relations not only to the camp involved but to the whole camping movement.

This article, which has been submitted to several camp directors for approval before publishing, is presented in deep humility, with the knowledge that it is so easy for anyone to err, and in the hope that when difficulties do occur they be brought before a committee of the Association to be settled privately and without publicity. It is not written in the spirit of criticism, but only with the hope of assisting to maintain those grand principles which have made Canadian Camping something of which Canadians are justly proud.

Business Principles in the O. C. A.

1. A director should actively affiliate himself with the professional organizations in the Camping Field.

2. Directors and counsellors should be willing to assist other directors and counsellors by giving such information and advice as they can impart without detriment to themselves or their work.

3. It is unprofessional for a director knowingly to take the initiative in negotiating with any counsellors, instructors or employees, who, during the preceding summer, were associated with another camp, without consulting the director of the other camp, in the spirt of good will; or for the first director to carry on such negotiations after a counsellor has signed up elsewhere.

It is also unprofessional for a director knowingly to take the initiative in negotiating with a prospective camper who, during the preceding season, was at another camp; or to carry on negotiations with a camper who has already been enrolled elsewhere.

4. It is unprofessional for a director to enter, with the parent of a camper, into a secret or confidential agreement of such a nature as would result in the loss of the good will of the parents of the other campers, were the conditions of the agreement to become known. This provision is to be construed in order to prevent price cutting in direct competition with other camps, but not to prevent camps from giving bona fide scholarships. A scholarship is to be interpreted as being an honorarium granted by the camp director to a camper because of the inability of the parents to pay the customary fees.

5. It is professional to use as references only those people who have reliable knowledge of the camp or the director, preferably both.

6. It is unethical for a camp to advertise in its prospectus, any activity or service for which it does not provide adequate leadership and facilities.

7. If, in spite of the acceptance of this set of Business Principles, complications should arise, members should report the matter to the Board, and refrain from discussing same outside the Association.

—●

ONTARIO CAMPING ASSOCIATION MINIMUM STANDARDS FOR ORGANIZED CHILDREN'S CAMPS IN ONTARIO

It has been recommended by the Board of the Ontario Camping Association that a set of Standards be mailed to every Camp Director twice each year. To emphasize the importance of these standards and to bring them to the attention of camping people across Canada, we are reprinting them in Canadian Camping at this time.

As adopted by the annual meeting of the Ontario Camping Association in 1949, and amended by revisions on November 5, 1953, February 25, 1955, and April 12, 1956. These standards are not mandatory for membership in the Association, but it is expected that all camps holding a membership will maintain at least this standard of camping.

Definition: An organized children's camp is one which accomodates more than twelve campers age five to nineteen years, for more than one week.

HEALTH AND SANITATION

1. A camp must hold a license from, and satisfy the health and sanitation requirements of, the Ontario Department of Health, as per the Public Health Act, R.S.O. 137 C 299.

2. (a) Drinking water supply must be approved by the Department of Health before camp opens. Where the sample tested indicates that chlorination is required, this must be operating satisfactorily before the opening of camp.

   (b) Where the water supply is from a protected well, or is chlorinated by an approved mechanical chlorinator, a sample of water must be tested by the Department of Health every two weeks throughout the season. Where the water is from any other source, it must be so tested weekly.

   (c) Where the camp uses a method for chlorination of any kind, the ortho-tolidin test must be carried out in the camp at least three times weekly to ensure the correct amount of residual chlorine.

3. All milk must be pasteurized.

4. Hot water bathing facilities or showers must be provided at least once a week when campers are in attendance for two weeks or more.

5. (a) Every camp operating for more than two weeks and with more than 30 campers must have in residence throughout the season at least one of:
   (i) a graduate medical doctor licensed to practise in Ontario,
   (ii) a registered nurse.

   (b) Every other camp must have at least a mature staff member, experienced in first aid, or the St. John Ambulance Association Senior First Aid Certificate, or other equivalent qualifications.

   (c) Every camp without a resident doctor must arrange, before the opening of camp, for a qualified medical doctor to be on call.

6. (a) Each camper must have a health examination by a doctor or public health nurse two weeks prior to going to camp.

   (b) Each staff member must have a similar health examination before the commencement of duties at camp.

7. A mid-day rest period of not less than one hour must be provided for campers.

8. Transportation shall be available at all times in case of emergency. If possible, the camp should have access to a telephone.

9. The camp shall have suitable quarters where campers who are ill can be separated from the group.

LEADERSHIP

1. A camp shall have a program staff (exclusive of kitchen, maintenane and secretarial staff) on the basis of at least one such person to every eight campers.

2. Each such program staff person shall be not less than 17 years of age. (This does not exclude the use of additional younger persons in junior staff capacities provided the camp meets the one to eight ratio required above.)

3. In the absence of the camp director from camp, his authority must be delegated specifically to some other qualified mature person.

4. No prospective staff member is to be engaged by a camp until the director contacts at least one person who knows the applicant. Where the applicant has been associated with another camp or children's organization, the director must get a written or verbal report from this camp or organization as to the applicant's character and suitability for a camp position.

5. In camps of more than two weeks' duration, all staff members must have at least one half day per week entirely free from camp responsibility.

continued on page 34

DUEL . . . . . .

A regular feature in our magazine, edited by Miss Mary Barker, National Council, Y.W.C.A.

A TUCK SHOP . . . OF COURSE!

Certainly we have a tuck shop at camp. It's a headache; it involves extra time and book-keeping! (We operate on a banking system in which each camper is credited with so much money; no cash is used. Each camper has a card with the days of the week in columns along one side. The most popular items are listed down the second side, with several columns for "'sundries".) But I consider it an essential which must be accepted as part and parcel of the day's work. Honestly, I don't see how we could do without it. When girls are isolated for a month or so from stores, there are necessities which they must have, from a toothbrush to replace the one dropped 'somewhere', or the soap which has gone down to feed the fishes, to stamps and stationary, not to mention the shampoo which is absolutely "it". Candy tuck is a minor item, restricted to five cents a day; there are no biscuits, soft drinks, or potato chips available.

Then there is the matter of films. The ardent camera fan loses so much if she cannot exhibit the finished picture to her friends. It is these same camera fiends who have to be watched or else they overstep their allowances so quickly.

But outside of the need to be able to purchase a bathing cap to replace the split one, etc., there is a basic need to feel free to make the odd purchase. A camp should not try to cut all the ordinary experiences of every-day life; some familiar ones must be included. And there is the need to learn how to spend money and to keep within a set sum. Our juniors do not shoulder this reponsibility completely on their own, but they, too, are making a beginning.

There seems to be even more to this shopping business. There are the mores which belong to the race, and apparently a woman shopping is one of them . . . even a very young woman. For they enjoy it so . . . the choosing, the chattering amongst the shoppers, the importance that they place upon it. I always chuckle when I see how our campers gather around the pump to gossip . . . with the occasional water fight on the side . . . and think of it as a habit which belongs to the ages. Shopping seems to belong in that same category.

I don't know what would happen to morale if we closed the tuck shop; in fact, I'd be afraid to risk it!

. . . . . ISSUES

This month, the Issue about which our writers duel is: The Camp Tuck Shop vs. No Tuck Shop.

NO TUCK SHOP FOR US!

I think camps should not operate a Tuck Shop, as this particular feature of the program tends to emphasize the financial status of the individual camper. It is true most camps limit the amount of money the child may spend on food daily, but it is not usual for any limit to be placed upon the amount which may be spent on other articles available in the tuck shop.

It is natural for the campers to compare the amounts which they have for "tuck", and the one who has two dollars to spend for a three-week period will feel inferior to those who have five, seven or even ten dollars to spend. Thus a "barrier" is set up at the beginning of the camping period and it may be difficult to break it down—this means that one of the basic purposes of camp is being defeated.

By providing a tuck shop, a problem arises of control of the food the children eat. The camp dietitian and cook plan nutritious, adequate and well-balanced meals for the campers. There should be no need, then, for these meals to be supplemented by candy and/or fruit which is sold, usually immediately following a meal. If additional food is to be given the campers, it would be much more satisfactory for it to be provided by the camp and at specific periods in the program. If the cost of such "extras" is not included in the camp fee, it may be possible for it to be payable to the camp authorities at the time of registration—a set amount per camper—and then the extra food could be distributed at the discretion of the camp authorities and each child would be assured of her fair share.

Such a system would also economize on staff and program time which is spent in the operation of the "tuck routine", and would likewise abolish many severe headaches suffered by the business manager in supplying the "tuck".

continued from page 31

WATERFRONT SAFETY

1. All waterfront and watercraft activities shall be supervised by a mature person holding the Canadian Red Cross Water Safety Instructor's Certificate, or the Senior Y.M.C.A. Lifesaving Certificate, or the Bronze Medallion of the Royal Life Saving Society, or equivalent qualifications, and with experience in waterfront supervision. The term "waterfront director" shall apply to persons of at least 21 years of age.

2. There must be an adequate life guard system whenever campers are in the water; that is, at least one life guard for every ten persons, free from all other duties during that period and giving his undivided attention to the safety of the campers.

3. All watercraft equipment such as docks and diving boards, and all watercraft, must be inspected regularly and approved for safety; this to be the personal responsibility of the camp operator.

4. The camp must have definite written and posted safety rules for swimming and the use of watercraft, to apply to staff and visitors as well as campers. Under no circumstances shall anyone swim alone.

5. Individual swimming tests must be tried as soon after arrival at camp as possible, and before swimming is allowed other than in shallow water.

6. Swimming and diving must be restricted to a marked, approved swimming area except in certain authorized swimming contests, in which a boat, manned by two persons and carrying adequate life-saving equipment, shall accompany each swimmer.

7. All non-swimmers must be restricted to an approved enclosed shallow-water area.

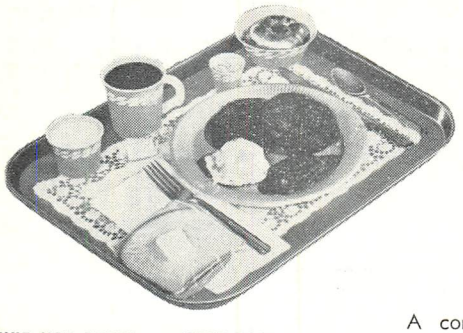
8. No person is to be allowed alone in any watercraft in water beyond his depth before he has passed the camp test for that type of craft.

9. In camps where outtrips are conducted, swimming and watercraft regulations for outtrips must be clearly defined, posted and enforced.

10. Watercraft, other than life-saving patrol boats, must not be allowed in an area being used for swimming; campers must not enter or cling to a patrol boat except in an emergency.

11. Precautions must be taken against overloading of watercraft.

No Camp Can Afford To Be Without



Dixie* Cups

DIXIE HOT DRINK HANDLE CUPS
for coffee, tea, cocoa.

DIXIE FOOD CONTAINERS
for soups, stews, main dishes.

DIXIE COLD DRINK CUPS
for fruit and vegetable juices.

DIXIE COLD DRINK CUPS
for milk and soft drinks.

DIXIE DESSERT DISHES
for ice cream, stewed fruits and puddings.

COATED AND UNCOATED PLATES
—for all regular foods like meat, vegetables, eggs

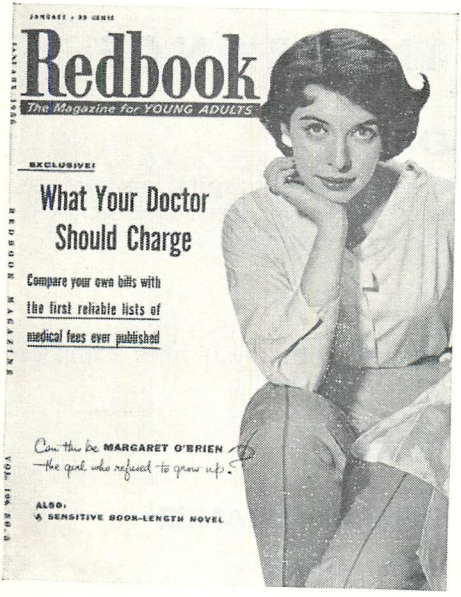
A complete matching food service for camp feeding . . . no breakage, wastage, inconvenience, costly wash-up. Cut labour costs by using Dixie Cups for all your feeding needs. Available in a variety of sizes. Send for your FREE SAMPLE KIT.

DIXIE CUP T.M.R.

DIXIE CUP COMPANY (Canada) LTD.
Brampton, Ontario

*Dixie is the registered trade mark of the Dixie Cup Company.

Winner of publishing field's high awards . . .


Redbook
The Magazine for YOUNG ADULTS
EXCLUSIVE!
What Your Doctor Should Charge
Compare your own bills with the first reliable lists of medical fees ever published
Can this be MARGARET O'BRIEN —the girl who refused to grow up?
ALSO:
A SENSITIVE BOOK-LENGTH NOVEL

George Polk Memorial Award and Lincoln University Award (1956)

Benjamin Franklin Gold Medal Magazine Award (1955)

The American Heritage Award (1953)

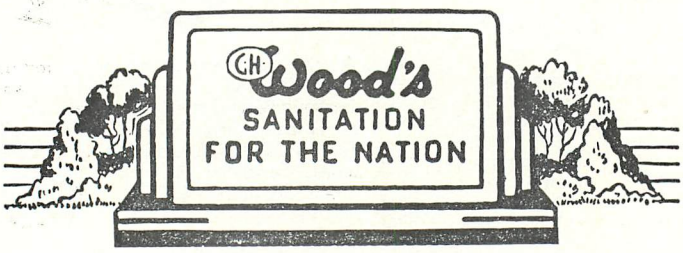
The Freedoms Foundation Award (1951)

Advertising.. rates.. based.. on 2,300,000 annual average net paid circulation effective with February 1957 issue. Highest circulation in Redbook history. Canadian Circulation 175,724 For information and camp advertising rate card address:

ETHEL F. BEBB
Redbook Magazine
230 Park Ave., New York 17 New York

FOR CAMPING EFFICIENCY & TIME-SAVING CLEANLINESS

- PAPER TOWELS
- PAPER SERVIETTES
- PAPER CUPS
- TOILET TISSUE
- DISINFECTANTS
- TOILET SOAPS
- FIRE EXTINGUISHERS
- CLEANING SOAPS
- WASTE RECEPTACLES



G. H. WOOD & COMPANY, LIMITED
TORONTO - MONTREAL - VANCOUVER
Branches Across Canada

TRY THE BEST

CAMPERS' INSURANCE

- **MEDICAL REIMBURSEMENT**
  Pays expenses of Doctor, surgeon, nurse, hospital, ambulance, prescription medicines, and X-ray for accident and sickness. Also accidental death and dismemberment benefits.

- **TUITION FEES REFUND**
  Pays unearned tuition fee due to withdrawal from camp on account of accident, sickness or epidemic.

Write Us Today

VERMONT ACCIDENT INSURANCE
Rutland, Vermont, U.S.A.

An Orientation Course for Camp Counsellors

Chairman—MR. LLOYD W. PERRY

Members of The Ontario Camping Association have discussed the angles and possibilities of again sponsoring an Extension Course for camp counsellors, one that would cover eight to a dozen lectures, and would be completed before University students are deep in the throes of examinations.

The dream is to come true this month, when the University of Toronto, Department of University Extension, will present "An Orientation Course for Camp Counsellors" commencing February 7th and ending March 28th, every Thursday evening from 7.30 p.m. to 9.30 p.m.

It is hoped that any directors from anywhere in Canada who have staff members in Toronto will sponsor their attendance at this course which is to cost ten dollars for eight lectures. The programme is shown for the convenience of those who wish their staff to attend, and for those directors who can themselves be present. All will be given a very warm welcome.

Thursday, February 7, 1957
THE APPEAL OF CAMP COUNSELLING
W. E. Yard, B.A.
Director of Camping, Toronto Central Y.M.C.A.
Past President, Canadian Camping Association.

Thursday, February 14, 1957
WHAT CHILDREN ARE LIKE
H. O. Steer, Ph.D.,
Assistant Professor,
Department of Psychology,
University of Toronto.

Thursday, February 21, 1957
FUNDAMENTALS OF LEADERSHIP
The Rev. Wilbur Howard, B.A.
Associate Editor, Sunday School Publications,
United Church of Canada.

Thursday, February 28, 1957
FUNDAMENTALS OF TEACHING
Miss Dorothy Jackson, M.A., Assistant Professor
School of Physical and Health Education,
University of Toronto.

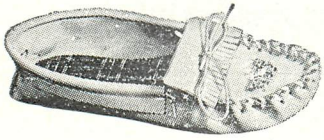
Thursday, March 7, 1957
YOUR JOB AT CAMP
Mrs. Ralph Raymer, B.Sc.,
Director, Camp Tanamakoon.

Thursday, March 14, 1957
HEALTH AND SAFETY AT CAMP
Dr. J. Harry Ebbs,
Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto.
Director, School of Physical and Health Education,
University of Toronto.

continued on page 45

Kits developed by experienced craftsmen for the inexperienced

POPULARLY PRICED FROM 25c UP



A complete stock of leathercraft supplies, plastic lacings and accessories.

AVAILABLE FROM YOUR DEALER OR DIRECT FROM:

Clarke & Clarke Leathers

523 Mount Pleasant Rd. TORONTO, ONT.
636 Dorchester St. W. MONTREAL, QUE.

BARRIE, ONT.
Canada

Send For Catalogue No. C (It's FREE)

continued from page 17

This concern about human personality means that every camper will be recognized as a unique individual. It has been said that nature never makes the same mistake twice—she made each one of us different. The camp program, therefore, will be tailored to fit, and all individuals will not be forced into a common pattern.

In a camp where the highest development of human personality is put first, there is increased responsibility placed on the individual. Within sensible limits of health and safety, the camper is given opportunity for making decisions and choices. This is not done for him by rules and regulations imposed from above or rigid traditions and observances imposed by past history. In the facing of personal problems, ready-made solutions are not handed to him but rather he is helped to help himself.

While this putting of the highest development of the human personality first seems like a fairly obvious thing to do, it is not so easy as it seems. Like the fact that there is plenty of room at the rear of a crowded streetcar, it is sometimes easier seen by an outsider. Then, too, under pressure from immediate things around you, it is not always possible to put into practice right away the course of action that you know to be best. In addition, we are living in a modern world where human personality is often crushed by economic exploitation, poverty, greed, racial prejudice, wars.

Nevertheless, difficulties to the contrary, human personality is the most valuable thing there is. Dr. Arnold Gesell has been quoted as saying that the future of civilization depends upon the recognition of the dignity and worth of man. As camping people it is our privilege and challenge to work with human personality—"the strongest, most creative force now present in the world."

continued from page 20

parents should desire it. The cost is exceptionally low — ranging from 35¢ to 60¢ per camper per week, depending upon the extent of the coverage desired.

The policy covers the cost of all medical expenses beyond those furnished by the camp—consultations, treatments, diagnoses, etc. by doctors in town or who are called to come out to the camp; x-rays and admissions to hospital in town, etc.

In conclusion, I would like to repeat — don't "think" you're covered. Be absolutely positive. Get busy and revise those coverages you put on a few years ago. Bring them up to date with present-day costs. Contact your insurance man now. Check into those coverages you aren't too clear about and MAKE SURE!

Remember the insurance motto: "It is better to have it and not need it, than to need it and not have it." Don't be one to close the door after the horse has escaped!

—•

With the camping season coming up, safety officers of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests offer the following suggestions for accident-free water travel:

Don't overload boats or canoes. Know their carrying capacity and keep the heavy articles in the bottom.

Make sure the cargo will not shift in waves from other boats or from wind. Load slightly stern-heavy. Carry extra paddles and painter rope or tump line, bailing pail, life preservers.

Do not travel during heavy storms, or in strange waters after dark.

Do not go near large animals swimming; they may try to climb in the boat or canoe.

SUCCESSFUL CAMPS *Speak for themselves!*

HERE are typical comments from camps who have been profiting from advertising in PARENTS' MAGAZINE:

"We have had a very satisfactory season. Thank you so much for your help. Every one of the campers enrolled because of PARENTS' MAGAZINE, expressed a desire to return in 1957."

— From a Pennsylvania camp

"Very satisfied with enrollments from PARENTS'. Filled by Feb. 1st; turned over 40 away."

— From a Michigan camp

"Thank you for helping us to have a full enrollment...one of the best summers we have ever had. Thank you again for your wonderful help."

— From a New York State camp

YOUR ADVERTISEMENT in PARENTS' reaches the most receptive audience you can ask for—1,700,000* reader-families who depend on the magazine for guidance in decisions affecting the well-being of their 3½ million children.

For rates and full details, write direct to:
Josephine Chrenko, Director, School & Camp Dept.

PARENTS' MAGAZINE
52 Vanderbilt Ave., New York 17, N.Y.
*effective March, 1957

For Your Camp Library

THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF ARCHAEOLOGY

RONALD JESSUP

The story of a grocer boy who was obsessed with finding the ancient city of Troy is told in THE WONDERFUL WORLD OR ARCHAEOLOGY by Ronald Jessup which Garden City Children's Books will publish this month.

Heinrich Schliemann refused to believe that the Homeric stories of Troy were simply pleasing legends and finding the City of Troy became his one great ambition. Since there was no money in the family to provide him with a classical education, the young German was first a grocer's apprentice, then a cabin boy, and then a bookkeeper to a firm in Amsterdam. While in Amsterdam, he mastered seven or eight foreign languages. His knowledge of Russian led to an appointment in St. Petersburg. Thenceforth his career was marked by one success after another until in 1868, after a period of archaeological study and world travel, Schliemann set out to search for Troy.

He found a flat-topped mount which seemed to him to answer Homer's description of the city's position and there, for several seasons, he and a hundred workmen dug down through nine successive decayed and buried cities. None of these cities had previously been known to the men of the nineteenth century.

His story is just one of many which tell how archaeologists are solving bit by bit the mystery of man's history from evidence left by cultures and peoples who have disappeared. Doubleday & Company, Publishers, Toronto 2. $3.49.

THE SINGING WILDERNESS

Sigurd F. Olson.

Written by a University-Professor-Turned-Guide who knows intimately the Quetico-Superior country, The Singing Wilderness explores with keen insight the permanent values of a beloved, vast wilderness area. An ecologist, Mr. Olson gives meaning to every tuft of moss, every rock crack; and he is able to explain not only variation in rock formations, but why they are so varied. The book is a living story of the outdoors we, as campers, know and love. He takes us through the seasons, writes of the ways of a canoe, the virtues of the pine knot, gives a story here and there of birds he has encountered, ski trails he has followed. This and more he writes about in an almost tender vein, for it is plain to be seen that he loves every inch of the way. Every word he puts down on paper is a dedication. McClelland and Stewart, Limited, Toronto. $4.50.

continued on page 42

PAMPHLETS and BOOKLETS

The following list of publications may be obtained from the American Camping Association, Bradford Woods, Martinsville, Indiana:

WHICH CAMP FOR YOUR CHILD? 8 pages ..... .10
(12 for $1; 50 for $3; 100 for $5)

CAMPING, WHAT IS IT?—Betty Lyle (1947) 8 pages,
Reprinted June, 1954 ..... .30

SUGGESTED POLICIES FOR CAMP NURSING SERVICES
(Developed by the Minnesota Section of ACA and the Minnesota Department of Health) 8 pages—mimeographed ..... .15

CAMP SAFETY DIGEST—New York University (Safety in All Phases of Camp Operation) ..... .50

CONSERVATION IN CAMPING (1952) (Philosophy, Program Ideas, Resources) 26 pages ..... .10

CAMPING AT THE MID-CENTURY—A Census of Organized Camping in America—Robert E. McBride (History, Philosophy, Trends, Statistics) 41 pages 1.00

PLANNING THE CHURCH CAMP FOR JUNIORS—
LaDonna Bogardus (National Council of Churches) 96 pages 1.00

SAILING STANDARDS AND GRADED CLASSIFICATIONS—
(New England Section of ACA) 11 pages ..... .25

YOUR OWN BOOK OF CAMPCRAFT—Hammett (Pocket Book) ..... .35
10 for $3; 25 for $7; 50 for $13)

CAMP REFERENCE AND BUYING GUIDE (Annual—March) 2.00

TRY IT — BECAUSE IT'S FUN—Herbert A. Sweet
(Hobby and Craft Ideas) 1.00

TRY IT — JUST FOR FUN—Herbert A. Sweet
(Hobby and Craft Ideas) 1.00

POST WAR CAMP BUILDING—Salomon—1946
(Reprinted from Camping Magazine) ..... .10

A CAMP DIRECTOR TRAINS HIS OWN STAFF—Hammett
(Pre-Camp and In-Camp Training) ..... .50

CAMP STAFF APPLICATION (1955) ..... .02
(25 for .40; 50 for .75; 100 for $1)

ANNOTATED BIBLIOGRAPHY ON CAMPING—Barbara Ellen Joy
Revised April, 1955, 36 pages ..... .50

TOPPIT

IS AVAILABLE TO YOU

—•—

A delicious, non-butterfat READY TO USE whipping cream. One gallon, when whipped, yields two and a half gallons, costing approximately one cent per serving.

—•—

This nutritious product has proven its usefulness by changing an ordinary dessert into something special.

—•—

TOPPIT can be used in many different ways either as a topping or a filling.

—•—

Make your enquiries now to arrange your summer deliveries by our own trucks or agents.

—•—

THE TOPPINGS CO. LTD.

235 Walmer Rd.
Toronto

WAlnut 4-3331 **WAlnut 4-3332**

Manufacturers and Packers of TOPPIT, Salad Dressings, Fruit Pie Fillings, Frozen Foods

continued from page 40

THE AQUALUNG TWINS FIND CHINESE TREASURE

FREDERICK FALKNER

The author, a Canadian by birth, now lives in Vancouver and knows something of the ocean and its ways, having sailed to Alaska and the Panama. He places his story off the Pacific coast of America just south of the Canadian border and takes his heroes underwater for adventure, after they have received birthday gifts of long-desired aqualungs.

"The details given of the skill and care required to use this apparatus will ensure that all readers can follow the story with knowledgeable appreciation. The twins are also blessed with reasonable and intelligent parents, and when one twin finds a small box on the sea bed, their father assists in opening it and having the enclosed Chinese manuscript translated by a Chinese friend in the city."

An excellent book for summer reading, the author has succeeded in writing the whole adventure in a rational and frank style which will appeal to the most sceptical teenager. J. M. Dent & Sons (Canada), Limited, Toronto $2.25.

INDIAN SIGN LANGUAGE

ROBERT HOFSINDE

Mr. Hofsinde and his wife have taught Indian Lore in summer camps, boys' clubs and at camp counsellors' training courses, their knowledge in this field having come from direct contact with the Chippewas, of which tribe Mr. Hofsinde was made a blood brother.

"In this authentic handbook, with its concise text and more than two hundred illustrations, the author shows how to form the gestures representing over five

hundred words in Indian sign language. The vocabulary ranges all the way from long-familiar words such as "tree" and "grass", to modern ones such as "record-player" and "Technicolour".

"For present-day boys and girls, sign language is fun. But for Indian tribes speaking different languages, it was for many centuries the only means of communication. It was the language of the council ring, the buffalo hunt, the trading post. Now, it can be fun for the camper or hiker, at camp, on overnights, during programme evenings". George J. McLeod, Limited, Toronto. $3.00

—●

Tell It To Your Campers

Why the fringe on the deerskin jacket? For the benefit of modern hunters, K. K. Irizawa, of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests here, explains: "Early settlers found that when buckskins, general attire of most Indians, were exposed to rain, the fringe formed little rivulets which carried the rain away to drip off instead of soaking into the skin. The fringe also formed a sort of camouflage which concealed a definite outline of a man at a distance. Indian scouts, frontiersmen and hunters found this to be an extremely important feature. It also softened the rustle when passing through the brush.

"They found, too, that deerskin would stop the wind which cut through normal fabrics and it didn't catch on brambles, or rip and tear like fabric."

. . . from the Department of Lands and Forests: 'It takes a minute to write a safety rule; an hour to hold a safety meeting; a week to plan a safety programme; a month to put it into operation. It takes a year to win a safety award; a lifetime to make a safe worker or camper. But it takes only one second for an accident to destroy all the best laid plans of men . . . It hurts to learn safety by accident!"

DIRECT FOOD SUPPLIERS

QUALITY SELECTED PRODUCTS

BI-WEEKLY DELIVERY

- TOPPIT (WHIPPING CREAM)
- FROZEN FRUIT AND JUICES
- FROZEN VEGETABLES
- REDI-PEELED POTATOES
- FRESH FRUIT PIE FILLINGS (IN PAILS)

WINTER ORDERS TAKEN

- CANNED PIE FILLINGS
- CANNED APPLES
- CANNED DESSERT FRUITS
- CANNED VEGETABLES
- APPLESAUCE
- JUICE CONCENTRATES
- JAMS AND JELLIES
- PUDDING AND JELLY POWDERS
- HOT CHOCOLATE POWDER
- SOUP AND GRAVY BASES
- DEHYDRATED VEGETABLES
- SALAD DRESSINGS
- ICE-CREAM TOPPINGS
- MEAT BINDERS
- BREADING
- CAKE MIXES
- PANCAKE MIX
- PANCAKE SYRUP
- POTATO WHITE
- WYANDOTTE DETERGENTS

(DISCOUNTS ON QUANTITIES)

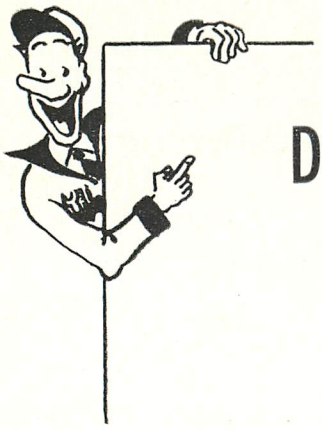
PHONE EMPIRE 4-4774

OR WRITE

A. RUTTAN SALES CO.

FOOD BROKERS

21 King St. East **TORONTO** 1, Can.



DIRECTORS' NEWS LETTER

The camp director who has to cope with uneven or deep shorelines in his dock-building project can take heart at a new type of steel floating dock or raft; this for use where extra deep shorelines, fluctuating water levels, sharp drop-offs or muddy lake or river bottoms make leg-supported piers impractical. Designed for one-man installation, it replaces the old makeshift steel drum raft. It consists of the non-skid platform mounted on two sets of twin steel pontoons especially designed to provide load-carrying capacity in excess of 3,000 lbs.—sufficient to carry 15 to 20 people, plus any necessary accessories. The basic unit begins at 6 feet wide by 16 feet long—a size that has proved of greatest possible stability under most water conditions, riding the waves like a big boat. Any additional length and width can be achieved by adding regular 6 foot by 8 foot floating sections. Water ballast can be added to the pontoons to bring the platform closer to the water, where desired, and special baffles are built into each pontoon for additional stability.

The new floating dock can be used as a free-floating raft, anchored in deep water, or it can be part of an extended dock, shore-anchored by means of a special hinged approach section. This hinged section allows for free up-and-down movement, while still maintaining necessary side rigidity. In many instances the floating dock may be attached to a regular rigid pier to extend docking facilities into deeper water.

A new heavy-duty boat lift has been designed to take care of the heavier and larger outboard motor boats —up to 800 lbs. It features heavier tubular steel construction and a larger capacity hydraulic lift mechanism that brings the boat out of the water in seconds, with minimum effort.

The entire unit includes two walk-ways of steel, in non-skid pattern, with telescopic adjustable leg supports, boat cradle of double tubular steel reinforced construction, and a specially designed hydraulic hoist which lifts boat and cradle with a few easy strokes of a lever. It will handle any size and shape of boat up to 15 feet in length, and weighing up to 800 lbs. Easily mounted, it can be bolted quickly into position on docks or piers, in single or multiple units. It is designed for individual lake property owners, or in multiple units for municipalities, resorts, camps or group lake projects. Its sectional design affords easy handling, simple installation, quick and easy dismantling and storage.

—●

continued from page 37

Thursday, March 21, 1957
AT HOME IN THE WOODS
John A. Hall, O.S.A.,
Assistant Professor, School of Architecture
University of Toronto.
Director of Arts and Crafts, Taylor Statten Camps

Thursday, March 28, 1957
THE CHALLENGE OF COUNSELLING
Lloyd W. Perry, Barrister-at-Law,
Vice-President, Ontario Camping Association,
Chairman, Camping Committee,
Ontario Council of Christian Education.

HERE'S MORE BEAUTY . . . MORE VALUE
Designed for Safety First!
Standard STEEL PIER
The "World's safest pier" provides a non-skid, rust-resistant, cool deck surface that lasts a lifetime. Sturdy, steady, strong, easy to set up, take down and store. Available in any size, shape or combination. Complete accessories include: benches, ladders, diving platforms, lifeguard towers, steps, signal lights, mooring arms — all designed for quick, easy installation.
MODERNIZE your lake front with a STANDARD STEEL PIER. Write for details — or send us a rough sketch for free recommendations and prices.
Standard Steel PRODUCTS MFG. CO.
America's Leading Producer of Modern Waterfront Equipment
Dept. A, 2836 S. 16th St.
Milwaukee 15, Wisconsin

It's Your Conference!

1957 holds significance for the Camping Conference . . . we celebrate our tenth anniversary, ten years of bringing together camp directors and staff with North America's top speakers in their field of work: Psychology, Group Work, Health and Safety, Waterfront, Arts and Crafts, Public Relations, Child Management, Nature Lore and Nature Crafts, Maintenance and Management, Aquatics, Forestry, Conservation, Music, Standards, Staff Training . . . and that's only a partial run-down.

1957 holds significance, too, in that the Royal York Hotel will again play host to our guests and a list of distinguished speakers. Dr. Taylor Statten needs no introduction. His appearance on our programme points only to valuable discussions and a wealth of information to create in us a broader understanding of children and their needs.

Anyone who has heard Mrs. Alice Turnham speak looks forward to the next opportunity to hear her. Director of the Redpath Museum, McGill University, she has a love of the outdoors and all that grows or moves in it; and, added to that, she has the gift of being able to translate the meaning of that life to her listeners. Besides conducting sessions during the Conference, she will be our speaker at the closing banquet at the Royal York.

continued on page 52

FOODCRAFT Specialized foods are ideal for camp feeding because of simplicity of preparation, cost and waste control, maximum nutritive value, natural flavour and exceptional quality generally.

Most camps use FOODCRAFT products. They combine 'home-made" characteristics with commercial efficiency and are guaranteed in every respect.

Soup Bases	Creme Pudding Mix	Jam and Marmalade
Gravy Base	Pie Fillings	Beverage Concentrates
Soup Vegetables	Meringue Powder	Sundae Toppings
Salad Dressing	Bread Spreads	Table Syrup
Cake Mixes	Hot Chocolate	Flavours

NEW — Bread Spreads in three flavours — Butterscotch, Toffee, Caramel

SEND FOR INFORMATION AND SAMPLES NOW
WHILE YOU HAVE TIME TO MAKE A THOROUGH COMPARISON.

Foodcraft Laboratories Limited

60 Duchess Street
TORONTO 2, ONTARIO

3111 St. Catherine St. East
MONTREAL 4, P.Q.

JOT IT DOWN ON YOUR CALENDAR . . .

NOW!

Remember to Attend —

THE ONTARIO CAMPING ASSOCIATION

ANNUAL CONFERENCE

MARCH 1 and 2, 1957

at the

ROYAL YORK HOTEL, TORONTO

Don't Miss . . . such outstanding speakers as Mrs. Alice Turnham, Director of the Redpath Museum, McGill University . . . Dr. Taylor Statten, Director of Child Psychiatry, Montreal Children's Hospital and director of Camp Ahmek . . . Mr. David Ochterlony, Supervisor of Branches, Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto.

Don't Miss . . . the sessions, workshops, group discussions, kindred group meetings, interest groups and other sources of valuable information.

Don't Miss . . . many visits to our friends the exhibitors who have plenty of new products and new ideas to help you to operate the most successful camp ever!

Make Your Plans Now!

Make Your Reservations Today!

ONTARIO CAMPING ASSOCIATION

170 Bloor St. West - Toronto 5

Your Camp Director's Calendar

February

Plans regarding maintenance schedule for year.
Further staff arrangements.
Plans for counsellor training.
Initial contacts with suppliers.
Review insurance of all kinds
Attend Conferences.

March

Complete letter "Suggestions to Parents".
Consider fire equipment.
Consider new menus with dietitian.
Plan Staff meeting.
Review job analysis for staff.
Further staff interviews

April

Spring check of equipment and supplies.
Detailed plans for spring maintenance.
Further staff interviews.
Specific orders for: Fuel, Kitchen Equipment, Staple Goods (food), General Supplies (expendable), (brooms, sweeping compound, chemicals, etc), Program and Sports Equipment, Waterfront Equipment, Medical and First Aid Supplies, Articles for Resale—uniforms, crests, etc.; Mattresses.

NORTHERN ONTARIO'S FINEST RECREATIONAL AREA, FROM NORTH BAY TO MOOSONEE, IS SERVED BY

ONTARIO NORTHLAND RAILWAY

For information on desirable areas for Camps in new territory apply to:

R. P. C. McLEOD,
Traffic Manager,
Ontario Northland Railway,
North Bay, Ontario.

BOAT ACCESSORIES
for every type of Water Craft

A complete line of equipment for every marine need carried in our showrooms —

SAILS - HARDWARE - ROPE - CANVAS - PAINTS - VARNISHES
GLUES and COMPOUNDS, Etc.

TOM TAYLOR LIMITED
The Best in Quality and Service
81 Front Street East **EMpire 3-8761-2** **Toronto, Ontario**

continued from page 25

forward with the times, and with the camping movement.

He was ever mindful of his duty to his campers and staff, and was most willing to listen to new ideas and plans, despite the fact that his mature mind might have presented some doubts, His staff were encouraged to present new policies and suggestions, and when possible he strongly supported them.

Though he is free from the responsibility of owning and directing a camp, he is by no means inactive. The summer finds him and his wife working in their summer home, darting about Gull Lake in his new outboard, or entertaining friends, their children and three grandchildren. Charlie is doing some painting as well. The winter finds him curling, active in Rotary and serving on various community activities.

I recall most vividly the final flag-lowering at camp in 1955. As the Kilcoo banner was being lowered from the yard-arm, Charlie turned to me and whispered. "Well, John, I fear this is my swan song", and as he slowly moved away I could see in his moist eyes the recollection of the hundreds of times that this same flag had been lowered to indicate the close of day, and of the thousands of young men who had gathered round that flag-pole, ever conscious of their great leader who had guided them through many days of happy camping. As Charles Plewman looks back over such an active career, knowing that he has been a part of so many early beginnings, I cannot help but share this joy, and I accept the challenge from him as an inspiration to continue to practice and follow his high ideals and worthy principles, to the attainment of wholesome, laughter-filled days of camping in Canada.

—●

FOR ● Economy
● Purity
● Popularity
● Simplicity in Preparation

KOOL-AID is the ideal product for out-trips — a thirst quencher for those break periods throughout the day.

Contact your regular supplier — or

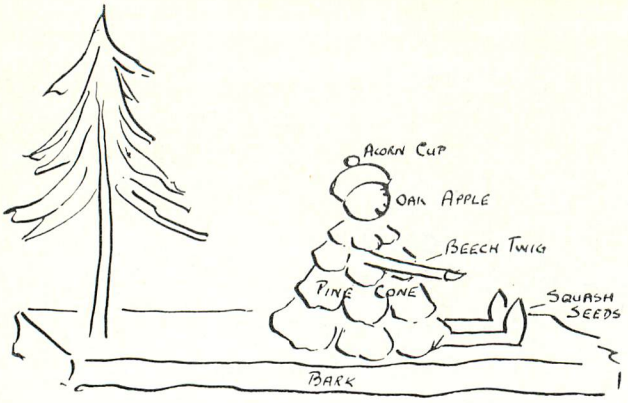
A. H. Sainsbury & Co. Ltd.
Toronto

Wall Decorations

We remind readers again of two printed wall hangings which give as much pleasure and knowledge to campers and staff as they do colour to the room in which they hang.

The Ontario Department of Lands and Forests, in collaboration with the Royal Ontario Museum, has produced one of the finest charts of Ontario's sport fishes in natural colours. It is the first of its kind ever produced by the Department, and is well worth the small investment of $1 each. The chart was inspired by the need expressed by many sportsmen for an authentic visual aid for use in identification and conservation. Requests for the chart should be sent to the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests, Parliament

continued on page 57



NATURE CRAFT IN CAMP

Have you got prunes on the menu for camp this year? Probably! Well, when you eat your prunes, save those stones inside them. They are potential "ears" for animals that you can easily make.

Include some peanuts in their shells for camp canteen. Oh no—you musn't eat them, not all of them, as there you have a menangerie of skunks, ducks, rabbits, dogs, caterpillars, etc. Take a look at the peanut and see what it suggests to you. If you have watermelons or musk melons, be sure to keep their seeds, for they also are precious ears, beaks, legs or tails to be attached to the peanuts.

Date stones make legs on oak apple animals.

A walnut shell, a small acorn and melon seeds make realistic turtles. A peach stone and a hazel nut and there you have a duck! Paint it in bright colours.

When you go out on your hike, watch for pine cones, beech nuts, oak apples (remember they are a gall, not the fruit of the oak tree), acorns and their cups, hazel cups, maple seeds, a few small twigs for arms and legs. Beech twigs with next year's bud on the end are very good—the end serves as a "hand" on the end of the "arm" when you make dolls.

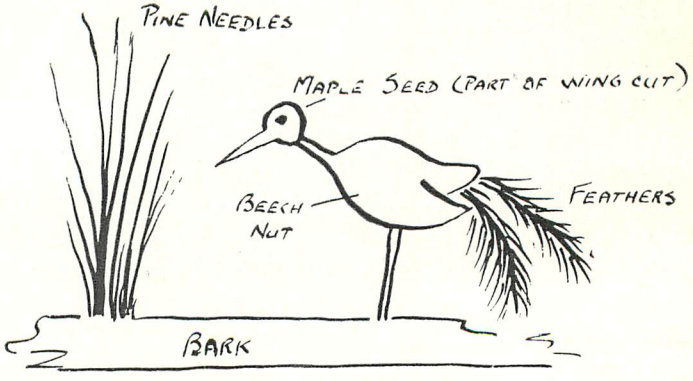
You'll need a few feathers, so watch for those too. If you can't find birds' feathers, perhaps you'll get some small hen's feathers when you go to the farm for your eggs.

Now you'll need a sharp knife, a pair of scissors, a piercer to make holes, some straight pins, glue and paint to colour the finished articles. Here are a few suggestions—so now go ahead and let your imagination carry you away and think of some more.

—●

From the notebook of

Mrs. A. H. Stoddard,
Sherbrooke, Quebec



WOODFIRE AND CANDLE-LIGHT

When Miss Mary Edgar delved into her knapsack of Memory, she wrote these verses for her campers, and they appeared in her first book, Woodfire and Candle-light. Since it is now out of print, we reprint them for camp directors who will want to clip them . . . and keep them . . . "to recall all those happy adventures and friendships of camp days."

TRANS-CONTINENTAL FLIGHT

No more an earth-bound mortal, I
Have climbed the pathways of the sky;
Have brushed the clouds with silver wings
And matched the birds' high wanderings.
The mighty hills their heads bend low
As over their proud peaks I go;
I leap from cliff to precipice
Above the canyon's dim abyss.
Now the Painted Desert's spread
With canopies of grey and red,
Then patchwork fields of varied hue
With here and there a lake of blue.
On slender wings I seemed to poise
Where far below like children's toys
Some tiny towns flashed into view,
Then faded out as on I flew.
By western seas I hailed the dawn,
Through azure skies I drifted on
Beyond the sunset's fading light
Into the mystery of the night.
No more an earth-bound mortal, I
Must ever keep the breadth of sky
Within my heart, and strive to meet
The challenge of the Infinte.

DRIFTWOOD POWDER

A handful of driftwood powder
Tossed on the fire at night
Creates a subtle enchantment
With a blaze of blue-green light.
The magic of glowing memory
Kindled by the flames,
Brings to mind the beauty
Of dear forgotten names.
As I watch the flickering wood-fire
In the blue-ish light I see
That strange ethereal blueness
Of the Grotto of old Capri.
Again I catch a vision . . .
A temple in far Cathay,
The Temple of Heaven, with blue-tiled roof,
Blue as a summer's Day.
I see a Rajah's palace
With exotic gardens wide,
Where peacocks spread their blue-green tails
And strut in stately pride.
You too have your store of memories . . .
If you would unlock them some night,
Toss a handful of powder on your fire
And dream in the blue-green light.

Gestetner

Does ALL Your Camp Printing

Camp bulletins, Headings, Notices, Letters, Forms or Booklets. All your printing needs quickly and economically produced by Gestetner, the World's largest manufacturer of duplicating machines. A machine to suit every need and budget. Perpetual assistance and Free replacement of parts for Five years.

Write for our new booklet "Printing for Pennies"

GESTETNER (CANADA) LIMITED
117 King Street West
Toronto, Ontario

Offices in all Principal Cities

Vaunclair Purveyors
Ltd.

50 Upjohn Road
Don Mills P.O., Ontario
Phone: HIckory 4-6601

"Portion & Quality Controlled Meats"

The Trend Today is The Portion Way

A complete line of fresh or frozen meats cut to your exact requirements. Ready for the oven, grill or stew. Consult us on your meat problems. We have a staff of experts at your service.

"The House of Personalized Service"

continued from page 46

Delegates can look forward to such outstanding discussion leaders as C. R. Blackstock, Mrs. J. Harry Ebbs, Barry Lowes, Kirk Wipper, David Palter, Mrs. Ralph Raymer, Miss Kathryn Anson, Dr. Elsie Palter, Harold Harton, Mrs. John Hall, and a host of others, as well as a stimulating music session under the well-known organist, choir-master, conductor and music expert, Mr. David Ochterlony, the beloved "Mr. O." of T.V. fame.

It was Mr. C. F. Plewman who said, as he handed us the copy for his editorial on this very subject: "I have been interested in noting how some camps really 'cash in' on our conferences. Their staffs are there as large as life and twice as natural. No major meeting, no important group is held but what some of their members are present. You run across them in the halls, looking at exhibits, browsing around book displays, lunching in the cafeteria and meeting together as groups.

"You have to hand it to their directors. They have a way of sparking and coaching their young hopefuls. They know a good thing when they see it."

—●

A practical idea if ever there was one! Polyethelene ground sheets cost only 50c, inexpensive enough to be replaced should they be lost, strayed or torn. Several camp directors keep a stock on hand, some to be sold in the Tuck Shop; but one director tells us he supplies them for trip emergencies. He examines each tripper's equipment, and if there are not two ground sheets in each pack, he supplies the extra polyethelene sheet free. The camper returns the sheet to stores after the trip. They are light for packing and storing, and possess excellent wearing qualities.

—●

Foiled . . . Again!

Time was when any reference to aluminum called up visions only of pots, pans and tea kettles, light-weight furniture, ladders and machinery parts. To see it become a vital part of canoe trip equipment sounds definitely out of place, and to say that that same aluminum today threatens to do away with the above-mentioned pots and pans savours of a paradox rather than anything else.

We are thinking in terms of aluminum foil, of course, and there is every possibility that it may oust the frying pan, stew pot and "billy" from their former place of importance in the packsack. Ask any tripping counsellor or camper who has cooked with foil on a trip or overnight. The answer is always the same: "Give me foil every time! . . . no sticky pots to clean!"

Trippers can see no end to the possibilities in foil cookery. Literally every meal can be prepared this way, since a minimum of skill and imagination will produce frying pans, a reasonable facsimile of a saucepan, and even a charcoal burner.

Some meals are commercially packed so that the entire course is sealed in one packet. All the outdoorsman has to do is build himself a good bed of hot coals and place the packet on it for twenty minutes to half-an-hour, according to instructions, turning it at about half-time.

In several camps, the packaging is done in the kitchen or trip room, as part of the trip's preparation. Any desired combination of meat and vegetables can be used:

continued on page 55

CUPRINOL REG.

Prevents Rot

in WOOD and FABRIC

particularly

Foundations **Posts**
Planking **Timbers**
Docks **Walks**
Steps **Fences**
Tents **Covers**

Ask for descriptive circular and price list.

H. M. PERRY LTD.

47 Colborne St.

TORONTO — CANADA

GUMPERT HAS EVERYTHING

Gelatine Desserts
Cream Desserts
Fruit Drinks (Liquid and Dehydrated)
Extracts and Colours
Spaghetti Sauce
Soups (Liquid and Dehydrated)
Cake Mixes
Complete Line of Bakery and Ice Cream Specialties

FOR THE FINEST IN FOODS

GUMPERT

HAS EVERYTHING

S. GUMPERT CO. OF CANADA, LTD.
31 BROCK AVE., TORONTO ME. 5758

PAMPHLETS and BOOKLETS . . .

If you wish to order the following reprints from the Bulletin of the Institute of Child Study, please write to that Institute, 45 Walmer Road, Toronto 4:

A PHILOSOPHY OF DISCIPLINE—K. S. Bernhardt	.10
ADULT-CHILD RELATIONS—M. L. Northway and D. Millichamp	.10
CAMP READINESS—Dorothy Douglas	.10
LIST OF BOOKS FOR PARENT READING—Staff (m.)	.10
LEISURE TIME ACTIVITIES FOR THE SCHOOL CHILD—K. S. Bernhardt	.10
SECURITY AND THE SCHOOL AGE CHILD—W. E. Blatz (m.)	.10
LEARNING TO WORK—F. L. Johnson	.10
A PANORAMA OF NURSERY EDUCATION—M. Fletcher (m.)	.10
CHILDREN AND BOOKS—Institute Staff	.20
SO YOU THINK YOUR CHILD IS TOO SHY—M. L. Northway	.20
ANOTHER LOOK AT PLAY—D. A. Millichamp	.25
CHILDREN AND FOOD—Institute Staff	.10
CHILDREN AND CREATIVE ACTIVITIES—Nan Foster	.15
THE CHILD LEARNS THROUGH CONSEQUENCES—M. Brown	.20
RESPONSIBILITY—F. L. Johnson	.15
ADOLESCENTS NEED UNDERSTANDING—K. S. Bernhardt	.15

SUMMER CAMP
SEPTIC TANK CLEANING SERVICE

JOHN E. DEAN CO. LTD. — SUMP PUMPS, PUMPS RENTALS, TILE BEDS, CURED PAVING — EMERGENCY SERVICE - SEPTIC TANKS

- Yearly contracts or emergency service
- Septic tanks, grease traps, drains
- Sanitary, odorless pumping trucks
- Portable cleaning equipment

Write/phone for prices or information:

JOHN E. DEAN CO. LTD.

127 Waterloo Ave.
DOWNSVIEW, Sub. 4

Huntsville—947 W 12
Orillia — FA. 4-7874

Toronto ST. 8-5689
Severn Bridge 25M

Prescott Hide & Skin Company Limited

121 Prescott Avenue
RO. 7-5421 Toronto, Ont.

Dealers in Sheepskins for

SLIPPERS • GLOVES • FLOOR RUGS • MOTOR RUGS
BABY CARRIAGE COVERS, ETC.

LEATHERS for CRAFT WORK

continued from page 53

Chicken legs or breasts, potato slices, green beans or peas, a slice of onion for flavour.

Minced steak patty, several slices of onion, potato slices, carrots and peas.

Veal cutlets, squash, celery, minute rice.

And so on . . . we leave it to the imagination, the cook and the stock on hand.

If steak is on the menu, we might suggest that it be cooked individually according to taste for rare or well-done meat. Simply wrap the steak in foil and secure it so that it does not become unwrapped in the cooking process.

Tea-bisk or any pre-mixed muffin mixture can be taken dry to the camp site, the necessary water added, and spoonsful of the batter placed in individual pieces of foil, the whole sealed and placed in the coals to cook. This takes about ten minutes. The foil for the batter should be large enough to allow for expansion.

Try baking potatoes in foil with their skins on. Slice the potato in half when it is raw, insert a slice of butter, a piece

continued on page 56

HOBART
Food Machines

• • •

Meat Choppers
Mixers
Potato Peelers
Food Slicers
Power Meat Saw
Steakmaster
Dish and Glass Washers
Food Cutters

•

Hobart Manufacturing Company Limited
175 George Street, Toronto
Branches Across Canada

IF SAFETY IS A FACTOR YOU MUST CONSIDER AER-O-BUOY

FLUTTER BOARDS
FLOAT MARKERS
RING BUOYS
PADDLE BOARDS

•

BEACH POOL & CAMP SUPPLY COMPANY
Specialists in Aer-O-Buoy Buoyancy Products
Box 97, Oakville, Ontario

FIRE HAZARD

Protect your valuable buildings and equipment from destruction.

Bucket Brigades are Obsolete

Canada's largest manufacturer of all types of fire hose offers complete fire fighting units consisting of hose, pump, nozzles, etc. Phone or write—

GEORGE ANGUS
(CANADA) LIMITED

11 Curity Avenue — Toronto 16 Ontario

Contact us for

Parts and Accessories

for the famous

ACKROYD
DINGHIES

J. J. TAYLOR & SONS LTD.

BOAT BUILDERS AND MARINE SUPPLIES

ON THE WESTERN CHANNEL—TORONTO

Wholesale Medical Supplies . . .

Medical Equipment

First Aid Requirements

Medicines

•

Prices Lower Faster Service

•

STARKMAN CHEMISTS

459 Bloor St. W. - Toronto

continued from page 55

of cheese, and, if desired, a slice of onion. Bake all this together in one piece of foil, allowing about half-an-hour, or longer for a large potato.

Apples baked in foil cannot be surpassed. Take along the cinnamon and brown sugar to place in the centre with a dab of butter after they are baked. Warn campers that the apples are extremely hot when they come from the foil; the danger of steam burns is very high if the foil package is not handled carefully.

The pastry expert on any trip can try his hand at pies or turnovers; a foil pan is excellent for delicious popcorn; oatmeal or any uncooked cereal can be prepared in the usual way in the foil container; bacon and eggs or French Toast can be fried with ease.

To make a pan, find a forked-stick sapling, leaving the two prongs at least two feet long. Make an oval of the two prongs by wrapping them around each other. In this frame tuck double sheets of foil, wrapping them securely around the edges.

A square pan can be made by securely folding a piece of foil at each of the four corners; this can be placed on a toasting-grill, and held over the fire.

Tripping counsellors bemoan the fact that on so many cook-outs meals must, of necessity, be cooked in the community pan. By this method, campers can only watch rather than experience the techniques of outdoor cooking. With foil cooking, each camper can learn to make his own utensils, learn to cook, learn to time a meal. He goes home a wiser child and a happier one.

—•

continued from page 15

I have known Camp Directors who have operated camps without participating in the "movement". Frankly I have never been able to understand it. Surely no man or woman is so good that he or she can afford to say "I have no need of thee" or worse still to say, in effect, "I will do nothing to help you". All of us will do a much better job in our respective camps if we share with others and become a part of all that is happening.

The Camp Movement is made up of splendid folk. If we are not intensely proud of it, we should be. It is the great reservoir into which we pour the best of our combined experiences. If we value camping and its reputation, we will cherish it. And, moreover by attending the Conference, or should I say "our conference", I become a part of it all, for here the Movement takes on flesh and bones and becomes articulate.

—•

continued from page 49

Buildings, Toronto, with remittance attached, payable to the Ontario Provincial Treasurer.

The other one would grace a Lodge or Dining Room, a beautifully illustrated and printed poem produced by the Department of Lands and Forests of Nova Scotia. It's about 20"x26", illustrating Authur Gutterman's three-verse poem "Blessing On The Woods". Surrounding the poem are delightful sketches of denizens of the forest—moose, bear, deer, mink, fox, rabbits, ground-hogs, large birds, small birds. This interesting piece of art work is available for the writing. Address: The Nova Scotia Department of Lands and Forests, Halifax, N.S.

—•

Protect
YOUR CAMPERS...
Protect
... YOURSELF
Against
ACCIDENTS
and
SICKNESS
For full particulars of Campers Special Indemnity Insurance
Contact
LYON & HARVEY
LIMITED
TORONTO
15 King St. W. - EM. 4-4277

Singing Games and Dances
David S. McIntosh — $3.75

For light-hearted people of all ages, here is a fresh, unique and easily used collection of more than 50 games and dances, each of them accompanied by both words and music. Instructions are clear and complete and, together with the glossary, make the book easy even for beginners.

Creative Crafts for Campers
Catherine T. Hammett and
C. M. Horrocks — $9.50

This manual presents an outdoor emphasis for arts and crafts in the program of the organized camp, and for handcrafters anywhere who enjoy projects with an outdoor flavour.

Order from Your Regular Bookseller

G. R. WELCH CO. LIMITED
1149 King St. W., Toronto 3

OUR FRIENDS . . .
The Advertisers

American Camping Association 59
George Angus Canada Limited 56
Beach Pool & Camp Supply Company.... 55
J. H. Beattie 10
The Borden Co. Ltd. 11
J & J Cash (Canada) Limited 23
Cassidy's Limited 23
Clarke & Clarke Leathers 38
Continental Casualty Company
Outside Back Cover
Continental Yacht Sales 12
Dixie Cup Company (Canada) Ltd. 35
John E. Dean Company Limited 54
T. Eaton Company Limited 3
Foodcraft Laboratories Limited 46
General Steel Wares Limited 5
Gestetner (Canada) Limited 52
Gibbons Quickset Desserts
Inside Front Cover
S. Gumpert Co. of Canada Ltd. 53
Hobart Manufacturing Co. Ltd. 55
Insurance Company of North America.... 6
Kamp-Pack .....Inside Front Cover
Kert Manufacturing Co. Ltd. 8
Lily Cups Limited 7
Lyon & Harvey Limited 57
Maple Leaf Plastics Limited 9
Milko Products Limited 4
Ontario Northland Railway 48
Parents Magazine 39
H. M. Perry Limited 53
Prescott Hide & Skin Co. Ltd. 54
Redbook Magazine 35
A. Ruttan Sales Co. 43
A. H. Sainsbury & Co. Ltd. 49
Standard Steel Products Mfg. Co. Inc... 45
Starkman Chemists Limited 56
Superior Propane Limited 58
J. J. Taylor & Sons Ltd. 56
Tom Taylor Co. Ltd. 48
The Toppings Company Ltd. 42
Tilleys Limited 14
Vaunclair Purveyors Limited 52
Vermont Accident Insurance Co. 36
G. R. Welch Company Limited 57
G. H. Wood & Company Limited 36

For

- Expert Advice
- on
- Labour Saving
- and efficient
- Gas Appliances
- for your Camp
- Consult

SUPERIOR PROPANE
Limited

S P GAS

26 St. Clair Ave. E.
Toronto - WA. 4-7441

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
RATES:
Ten cents a word, minimum four dollars. All classified advertising payable in advance. Address all correspondence to "Canadian Camping", 17 Bloor Street West, Toronto, Ontario.

FOR SALE—Resort island in Honey Harbor district of Ontario; 6 acres; approximately 50 people; flush toilets, showers, electric lights and phones; suitable for children's camp or lodge. Box 1201, Canadian Camping, 170 Bloor West, Toronto.

Specialists, unit leaders and general counsellors wanted for co-ed private camp in Laurentians. Reply to Pembina Camp, 4792 Victoria Ave., Montreal.

COUNSELLORS: Private Maine boys' camp has openings for mature men as group leaders and to direct water and land sports, shop, nature, evening programs, etc. Liberal compensation and travel allowance. Write Kennebec Camps, 816 Jefferson Building, 1015 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 7, Pa.

Available Feb. 20th !

AMERICAN CAMPING ASSOCIATION'S

NEW

Directory of Member Camps

ONLY 50c PER COPY

A "must" for

- **CAMP DIRECTORS**
- **COUNSELLORS**
- **PARENTS**
- **GUIDANCE PERSONNEL**

AMERICAN CAMPING ASSOCIATION

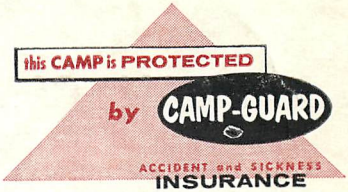
Bradford Woods Martinsville, Indiana

SEND FOR A COMPLETE LIST OF PUBLICATIONS

SAY . . . HAVE YOU HEARD?

THE FAMOUS
CONTINENTAL

CAMP-GUARD PLANS



DISPLAY THIS SYMBOL
STICKERS AVAILABLE FOR YOUR STATIONERY

ARE NOW AVAILABLE IN CANADA

A choice of plans for all organizational, church and private camps providing broad medical expense protection for each accident and each sickness at low cost group rates for both campers and staff members.

Put **CAMP-GUARD** on your programme. Display this symbol and let parents know your camp is covered. This symbol of outstanding coverage assures them you take added interest in your camper's welfare, by providing a **CAMP-GUARD** accident and sickness plan.

Your local insurance agent will help you choose the right plan for your camp; or write our nearest office for full particulars.

CONTINENTAL CASUALTY COMPANY

SPECIAL RISKS DIVISION

675 West Hastings Street
VANCOUVER
TAtlow 6381

160 Bloor St. East
TORONTO
WAlnut 4-4692

1510 Drummond Street
MONTREAL
MArquette 5306